

Petition Province For Conservation On Holland River

Five municipalities have petitioned the government to form an Upper Holland Valley Conservation authority. The decision followed a meeting in the Newmarket council chambers last Thursday night.

The five municipalities are: Newmarket, Aurora, King, Whitchurch and East Gwillimbury townships. Representing these municipalities, in order, were Reeve Arthur D. Evans, Harold Pringle, Reeve Elton Armstrong, Lambert Wilson, and Kenneth Ross. The presiding officer was Mr. Creswick of the department of planning and development.

The meeting passed a resolution asking that the minister of planning and development approve the formation of an authority above the juncture of the Holland and Schomberg rivers.

The vote was unanimous in favor of the authority and it is expected that the government will approve of the authority without delay. When approval is granted, the next steps will be for the municipalities to appoint their representatives to the authority, and a survey will be made of the valley, by the government, without cost to the member municipalities.

The work of the authority will then begin with the survey acting as a guide.

The decision of the municipalities is welcome. Both Newmarket and Aurora face potential water shortages in the years ahead unless something is done to conserve present water sources.

Story Of Labor Growth Told At Union Meeting, Review Negotiations

Members of Local 495, International Woodworkers of America, heard a review of the development of the labor movement in United States and Canada from A. McAuslane, vice president of the Canadian Congress of Labor, at a well attended meeting in the Newmarket Scout Hall on Tuesday night.

The local includes employees of the Office Specialty Mfg. Co. Ltd. and the Bender Casket Co. Ltd.

Mr. McAuslane said he remembered times when possession of a union card could cost a man his job, even physical mishap. "We have come a long way since then and at times, it has been a real struggle," he said.

He described the development of the labor movement since the turn of the century to the present. "Today, labor sits in convention to hear the views of the workers. These conventions in turn instruct that briefs be prepared embodying those views and presented to the governments."

"The governments do listen to the briefs, as is evident in the legislation which has been put through in the past. 'Not all suggestions are accepted,' he said. 'In fact, some are definitely turned down.'"

He urged the employees in Newmarket to get behind their union and back it to the limit. "If you stick with your union," he said, "you will be helping



Close-Up Of Dr. Zomb's Hypnotic Eyes

Will Turn Humans Into Zombies, Dr. Zomb In Newmarket Tonight

The eyes shown above are those of Dr. Zomb who, he says, is actually going to turn humans into zombies.

Dr. Zomb comes to Newmarket today. In fact, as this issue goes to press, he will be giving a demonstration of his powers in the window of Morrison's store.

He will hypnotize a volunteer who will be awakened nine hours later on the stage of the Roxy theatre in Dr. Zomb's show, "Seance of Wonders."

The belief in zombies is well founded in out-of-the-way sections of the globe, and for the first time its mystery will be ripped aside in the Dr. Zomb experiments. Volunteers of both sexes will be invited directly from the audience onto the stage to participate in the variety of weird and fascinating phenomena.

Dr. Zomb explains that there is no possible danger in any of the feats he performs, but for safety, in case of undue excitement in the audience, that nurses will be in attendance at all times.

Dr. Zomb makes no claim whatsoever to supernatural powers in any of his mysteries, presenting his program purely as exciting entertainment. However, he does claim that everything he presents is 100 percent authentic and is designed to provide thrills of the spine-tingling sort that all showgoers love.

The "Seance of Wonders" has earned international recognition. It is an outstanding road show event of the current season.

Apply Now For Pension Form At P.O.

Application forms for old age pensions are now available in all district post offices.

Persons who are already receiving government old age pensions do not have to fill out new application forms. Their names and addresses are being obtained from provincial records and transferred to federal lists without any action being required on their part. Ontario has approximately 91,500 persons in this group. Those who are receiving a \$40-a-month pension will have it continued at that level; those who are getting a partial pension will find it increased to \$40.

Ontario has between 179,000 and 180,000 persons aged 70 or over not now getting pensions who will be eligible for a pension under the new program. It is essential that these people send in their applications immediately so that proof of age and residence in Canada may be checked and all arrangements completed for the first cheques to go out toward the end of next January.

Delay in sending in an application may mean that the application cannot be put through in time for the January cheque issue. The longer the delay the less chance there is that the application can be handled in time.

Applicants must prove their age and the proof should be sent along with the application form. Birth or baptismal certificates are best evidence. Other documents that will be considered include records in family Bibles, church rolls or registers, marriage records, communion certificates, passports and acknowledgements of age by insurance companies.

If an applicant cannot send evidence of this kind, he is asked to send any documents he has which will support his claim of age. These documents will be returned. If an applicant cannot send anything to prove his age, he is asked to send in his application anyway, stating that he has no documents to support his claim of age. He will be told what he must do about proving his age.

HUMANE SOCIETY TRUCK KEPT BUSY INTEREST INCREASES

The new truck of the North York Humane Society has been kept busy since its purchase last week with as many as six calls a day for abandoned or hurt animals. The service is part of the society's work, and a call to Newmarket telephone numbers 405m, 866 or 825 will bring the truck to where needed.

Richard Lawrence is being employed by the society as a part-time inspector.

The society now maintains a shelter at North York Farms on Yonge St. where lost animals are kept for at least three days and owners may reclaim them.

The truck service was made possible by contributions from Earl Weddel, Tom Birrell, and Bob Chadwick. "There is considerable interest shown in our work," said Lorne Paynter, member of the society executive. "We have received a number of contributions while making our calls."

SWERVES TO DODGE ONCOMING CAR, HITS TELEPHONE POLE

Three elderly people received slight injuries and shock when their car crashed a telephone pole on highway 11 after swerving to avoid collision with an eastbound car from CFRB sideroad, south of Aurora, early Monday morning. M. Chopowick, about 65, Ottawa, was admitted to York County hospital overnight suffering bruises and shock. Passengers were a Toronto couple, the woman sustaining bruises and a cut inside her mouth requiring three stitches. They were attended by Dr. J. A. Rutherford, Aurora. The car was extensively damaged.

Two southbound cars sideswiped each other early Tuesday evening at Oak Ridges when one of the drivers made a left hand turn on highway 11 at Mrs. McKinley's store. The driver of the car claimed his hand was hurt when the second car sideswiped his vehicle. Minor property damage was done to both cars.

ERA AND EXPRESS EDITORIAL

Why Not Pool For Newmarket?

What about a swimming pool for Newmarket? Isn't it about time we had one?

In a sidewalk conversation this week, a local builder suggested that a swimming pool could be built quite cheaply by using cement blocks, plugging them with cement and waterproofing their surface. The blocks could be laid by volunteers, he points out, and with enough, the job wouldn't take long.

We don't know how practical the suggestion is but we do know that if enough people in Newmarket want a swimming pool, there are the resources and the volunteers to make it possible. All that is required is a group to start the project.

At the present time, the Lions club is sending the children from its supervised playground to a nearby lake for weekly swims. How simpler it would be to have our own pool!

There is more to the suggestion than providing recreation. Think of how many Canadians drown each year because they can't swim, or aren't sufficiently used to water to know how to act in it. Every child should know how to swim. It's knowledge they all need at one time or another.

They should be able to learn to swim at home, under proper supervision. They can if we build a pool.

And that pool can be built if some one or group will head up the project. Newmarket's tackled bigger jobs than that. We've a top-notch artificial rink. We're getting a flood-lit ball diamond. We can have the swimming pool the same way if we want to; and who doesn't want to when we all know how important it is to know how to swim.

So about how about it? Whether concrete blocks or by some other way, a pool can be build simply and cheaply if we all pitch in. All that is needed is a start.

KILLER STRIKES AGAIN

Six Dogs Die Of Poison In Lake Wilcox Area

The second epidemic of dog poisoning within three months struck Lake Wilcox on Friday of last week. Six dogs were killed. A seventh, Nicky, the nine-year-old pet of the children of George Gourlay, was saved by Dr. Ripley, veterinarian, Richmond Hill.

Seven-week-old puppies were left motherless when "Wags", a cocker spaniel owned by Mrs. M. Walker, died within a few feet of her offspring's basket. By Saturday evening, a Richmond Hill resident offered to nurse the pups to his show dog.

Mrs. Linda Dow and her four children lost their valuable young golden retriever. Mrs. Dow lost a dog from poisoned meat last May—and so on down the line, with the sickening realization that innocent animals were being snuffed out in agony because "someone with murderous intent, hated dogs," as one pet-owner commented.

Shaken, hungry and suspicious, the Gourlay dog refused to eat after his ordeal. Nicky ate only small portions of prepared dog food from Mrs. Gourlay's fingers. He saw the food being taken from the container. He is not a raw-meat eater but had apparently "licked poisoned meat". He walked nervously about the house during the night. His years gave the dog wisdom, said Dr. Ripley.

ARREST THREE MEN IN BRADFORD BANK HOLD-UP SEARCH

Toronto police have arrested three suspects in the search for the men who robbed the Bradford branch of the Bank of Commerce last Thursday. They escaped with \$4,200 following a gun battle with provincial policeman Reginald Wilson.

The get-away car was found shortly after on the Holland Landing sideroad near Sharon.

Mrs. Joe Morton, Holland Landing, had just left the bank when the hold-up occurred, and was across the street in a grocery. She and her two children lay on the floor during the gun battle.

There was considerable excitement in the district as the provincial police raced along the roads in search of the bandits.

QUEENSVILLE SPORTS DAY

Queensville is having its fourth annual sports day on Saturday at Queensville park. Along with the six-team softball tournament, there will be sports for children, contests for visitors, games and a two-hour variety show in the evening.

One of the major events of North York, the proceeds of the day will help finance the arena at the park.

Free ice cream for children and parachute jumps are part of the afternoon of fun. During the evening, there will be dancing.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Aug. 3—Moccasin dance and bingo at Schomberg Ball Park sponsored by the Parks Committee of Schomberg Lions club. Squares, reels, round dances on the turf with Weir's Orchestra. Refreshments. Admission: dancing 40c each, 75c couple; bingo, 3 games 25c. clw31

Saturday, Aug. 4—Plan to attend the 4th annual Sports Day at Queensville Community park. Attractions for old and young. clw25

Monday, Aug. 6—Bingo in the Memorial Club, Ruche's Point, at 8 p.m. Good prizes, share-the-wealth, 2 cards 35c. clw31

Wednesday, Aug. 15—Attention! King Legion and its auxiliary are putting on their Mammoth Jam-boree at King City. Bingo, dancing to Leo Paxton, games, prizes and fun for all. Adults 35c, grade school children free. clw31

Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Aug. 15, 16, 17 and 18—Visit the Summer show and Trade fair in the Newmarket Memorial arena, sponsored by the Newmarket Horticultural Society. Show open to the public daily from 2 p.m. till closing. Admission free. clw25

Friday, Aug. 31—Donkey baseball between Newmarket Optimists and an "All Star" town league team at Stuart Scott school grounds. clw29

Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 8 and 9—Newmarket Lions club carnival and draw, Lions Park (Aug. 8). Monster bingo, Newmarket Memorial arena (Aug. 9). Proceeds for service work. clw29

Every Saturday bingo in North Gwillimbury Memorial hall, Keswick, at 8.30 p.m., under the auspices of the Building Board. Special prizes. 2 cards 35c. clw27

Every Friday—Dancing in Memorial arena, Keswick. Bob McCaw and orchestra. 9 p.m. Admission 75c. Sponsored by Keswick Optimist club. clw29

Save Couple As Cottage Lost By Fire

An elderly couple was rescued from their burning home which was completely destroyed by its entire contents Sunday afternoon at Willow Beach, five miles west of Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bean, both 71 years old, were rescued by Dave Magee and Bob Whitson, both of Willow Beach. Mrs. Bean, an invalid, recently came home from Toronto General hospital where she spent six weeks. She suffers from a heart ailment.

Magee, who operates an ice and fuel business at the beach, was delivering ice in his truck when he saw smoke pouring from the Bean house at 3.20 p.m.

He and Whitson, who was helping him, rushed into the house and took Mrs. Bean outside. "We had to keep Mr. Bean from going back in," he said. The fire started at the rear of the building in the kitchen but the cause is not known.

The home was a winterized cottage and burned to the ground in 20 minutes. An estimated 2,500 people from parked cars and cottages in the district came to see the fire. Sutton volunteer fire brigade used a pump truck by the lake and ran hoses to the cottage which was on the Metropolitan Road, 200 yards from the lake shore.

The large number of sight-seers jammed the highway and held up traffic along the Lake Shore road for an hour.

Witnesses said the building seemed to "blaze up in a minute". Not one item of its contents was saved.

Mrs. Edward Jacobs, Willow Beach, daughter of the Beans, said she had been visiting her parents a half hour before the fire broke out.

"We smelled smoke but I said it was a neighbor burning wet hay."

"Luckily I had moved mother from her bed in a back room to the chesterfield in the living room. Otherwise I don't think she would have been able to get out alive," said Mrs. Jacobs.

The Beans moved to Willow Beach from 577 St. Clair Ave., Toronto, last fall. They had lived in Toronto 17 years. The houses where they lived on St. Clair have been torn down since, their daughter said.

SAVE WINTER WHEAT FOR HIGHER RETURN Y.C. FARMERS URGED

The York county wheat committee, under the chairmanship of Frank Marritt, Keswick, advises the farmers in the county not to sell their winter wheat at the present time. The dumping of too much wheat on the market at harvest time depresses the price and creates an unsatisfactory price situation, so farmers are asked to store their wheat, either at home or in an elevator until later in the year.

For those who haven't proper storage space on the farm, Toronto Elevators Ltd. will store your wheat, either in earload or truck load lots and give you a warehouse receipt for your wheat. The elevator charges, for unloading and elevating, earloads one-half cent per bus, truck loads three-quarter cent per bus, plus ten days' free storage, then one-twenty-fifth of a cent per day per bus, which costs about \$35 to store 500 bus. for six months.

Last year, the price of wheat was about 50 cents a bus, higher during the late winter than it was at harvest time, which left a nice profit for those who stored their wheat. "If wheat must be moved at harvest time, store it, don't sell it," urges Mr. Marritt. The producer who needs money may take his warehouse receipt to a bank and borrow up to 90 percent of its value.

PHONY \$10 BILL

Sutton police reported last week that they had picked up a counterfeit United States \$10 bill. It was the first reported this season. It was paid to a Jackson's Point merchant.

SAVAGE AUGUST 11

The Newmarket Boy Scouts will collect paper salvage on both sides of the town on Saturday, Aug. 11. Please have all rags, papers and cardboard boxes ready.

Newmarket Centre For District Civil Defense Control

Newmarket has been named "control centre" for the "reception area" north of Richmond Hill in the Toronto and York civil defence organization. The decision was reached last week at a meeting of district defence co-ordinators and district reeves.

Under the present organization, co-ordinators in the area north of Richmond Hill will report to Newmarket, and Newmarket will report to the central civil defence headquarters in Toronto.

The area north of Richmond Hill has been designated as a "reception area"; south of Richmond Hill to the city limits is called the "cushion area"; and Toronto is a "target area".

Under this arrangement, municipalities in the reception area will be concerned with provision of fire and police services in event of an attack on the target area and will also be responsible for billeting and feeding refugees.

Donne Bosworth, as defence co-ordinator for Newmarket, becomes chief defence co-ordinator for this area.

The meeting was addressed by Air Vice Marshall Lawrence, chief civil defence officer for Toronto and York county. As a result of the meeting, co-ordinators in the "reception area" are now conducting surveys in their own municipalities to determine potential shelter accommodation, transportation and construction facilities.

The meeting was told that if there was war, Toronto might be bombed with an atomic bomb once, perhaps, but not more than that. In event of attack, the system now being organized would work something as follows: if more fire fighting equipment was needed in Toronto, it would go from centres in the "cushion area". Then, fire equipment would move from the "reception area" to the "cushion area".

It was not anticipated that either the "cushion area" or the "reception area" would be attacked unless for special reason or by mistake.

Mr. Bosworth stressed that the organization of civil defence was still in its early stages, and that definitely, there was no recruiting of volunteers at this time.

Carnival, Mutt Show, Bingo Major Features Of Lions Two-Day Event

All arrangements have been completed for the Newmarket Lions club carnival in the Lions park next Wednesday, and the bingo and Mutt Show in the arena next Thursday.

The two-day event is the club's major effort towards raising funds for its service work, and each year attracts large crowds. A major feature on Wednesday night will be the parade on Main St. from the top of Main St. hill when there will be a contest for the best decorated wagons, doll carriages, tricycles, bicycles and doll carriages. The contest is open to all children and the parade will be led by a band. It will go down Main St. and along D'Arcy St. to the park.

At the park, there will be games and special events including the favorites of other years and events for children. The draw will be held on Wednesday night.

On Thursday, the popular Dr. Ballard Mutt Show will be held in the arena preceding the monster bingo. The Mutt Show, introduced a couple of years ago, has won increasing support.

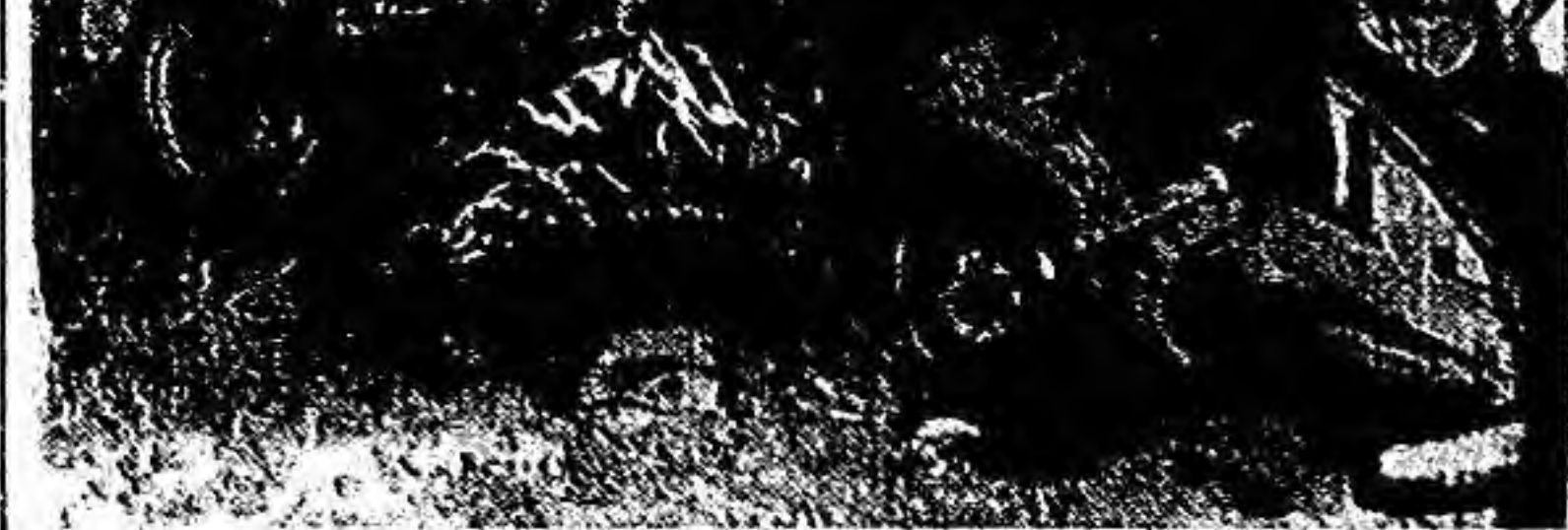
The prize list gives some indication of the quality of the show with prizes for the largest dog, the smallest dog, the best dressed dog, the dog with the longest tail, the dog doing the best tricks, the dog eating a dish of food in the shortest time.

The show has an added interest since its sponsor, Bob Ballard, recently moved to a farm on Yonge St. north of Newmarket.

The monster bingo, inaugurated last year, has a large prize list and is expected to draw large crowds.

In announcing the final preparations for the event, Lions club president James Walker, said that the club depended largely upon the support it received

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Wilkins' Car After Collision On Yonge St.

Holidays Come To Sudden End As Cars Collide On Yonge Street

A vacation ended early Monday morning for Floyd S. Wilkins, 34, and his wife, Ileen, 35, of 62 Brookfield Ave., Toronto, in a two car head-on crash on No. 11 highway.

Their car was a total wreck and Mrs. Wilkins is in York County hospital, Newmarket, suffering from a broken pelvis and possibly a broken leg.

The northbound 1937 model car driven by Wilkins met head-on at 12.30 a.m. 100 yards north of Davis Dr. with a 1951 model convertible driven by Douglas Henderson, 25, of 98 Madison Ave., Toronto. He was alone and uninjured.

"We were just starting out on our holidays and were driving to Blind River," said Wilkins. "This ends our holidays."

Both cars, travelling in opposite directions, showed most of the damage on the front at the right hand side. Traffic was held up on the crowded highway for an hour.

Provincial Constable St. John, who investigated the accident with P.C. Swinghammer, did not say whether any charges would be laid. P.C. Swinghammer rendered first aid to Mrs. Wilkins, the only person of the three who was injured.

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PROCLAMATION! 1951 CIVIC HOLIDAY

Whereas at a meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Newmarket held on the 9th day of July, 1951, it was resolved:

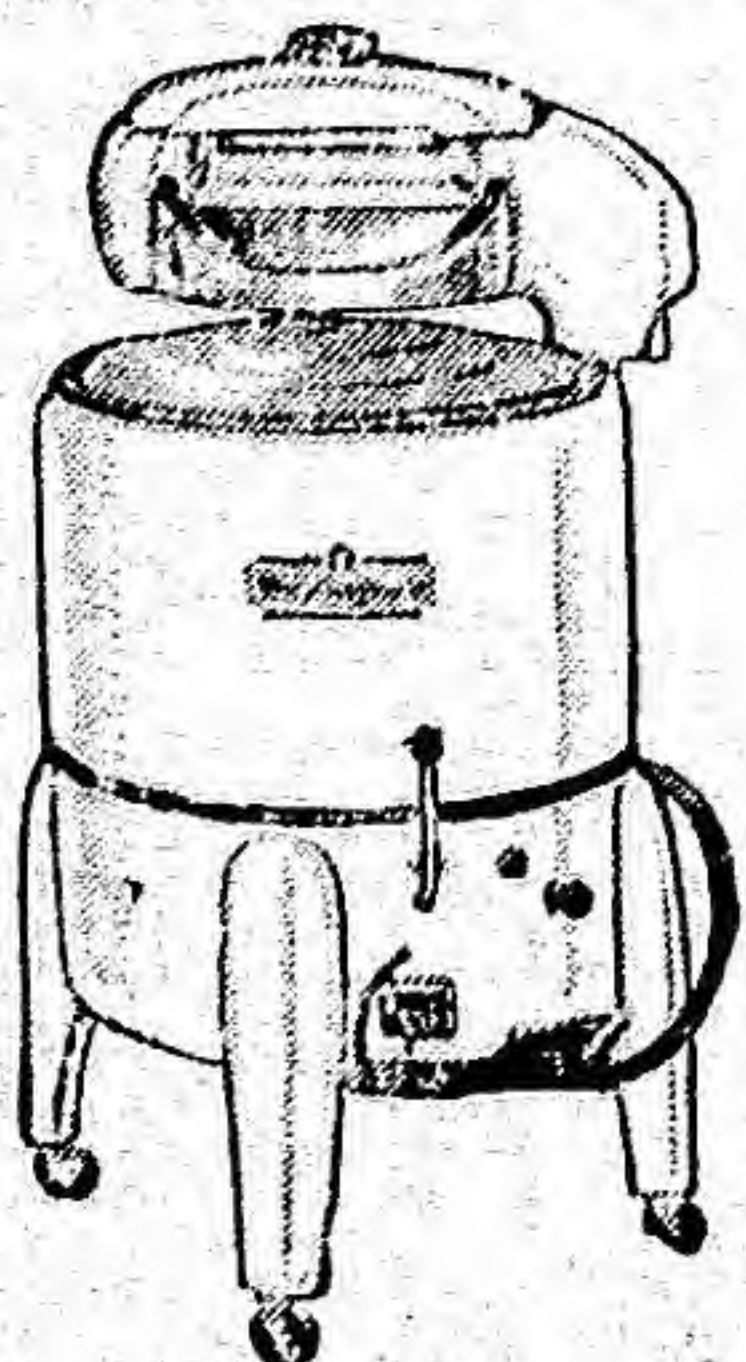
"That Monday, August 6th, 1951, be and the same is hereby fixed as the Civic Holiday for the current year, and that the Mayor be authorized to publish the usual proclamation in connection therewith."

These are, therefore, to make known that in compliance with the foregoing resolution I do hereby proclaim MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1951, as the CIVIC HOLIDAY for the year 1951, of which all persons are hereby requested to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

JOSEPH VALE,
MAYOR

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE,
NEWMARKET, JULY 26, 1951.
GOD SAVE THE KING

LARGER TRADE-IN VALUE ON A NEW Westinghouse Cushioned Action WASHER



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SPILLETTE'S APPLIANCES
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KESWICK

The annual Mother's Day meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 8, in the Christian church. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Hammond of Toronto who will illustrate her topic by means of oil painted Fello-graph. All mothers are urged to attend and bring their children.

Our sympathy to Mrs. Jud Cole and family of Roche's Point in the sudden death of husband and father, Phillip Judson Cole in his 74th year. The service was held in the United church, Keswick, Wednesday, Aug. 1 at 2.30 p.m. Mr. Cole has been a highly respected citizen in church and community life for many years in North Gwillimbury. He leaves his widow, formerly Minnie Miller, and three sons, Vernon, Elmer and Hubert and families to mourn his loss. Interment was at Queensville.

Miss Alyce O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Keith McFayden and Douglas and also Miss Verna McFayden of Toronto were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cunningham over the weekend.

Mrs. Russell Gilroy, Mrs. McCrea and two sons of Oakville are visiting Mrs. A. and Miss Eva Gilroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilroy of Oakville and Master Douglas were Sunday guests at the Gilroy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor, Miss Shirley Taylor and Miss Greta Carey of Toronto were visitors on Sunday of Miss B. Terry.

MOUNT PLEASANT

The hot weather of the last few days is ripening the oats very fast and most of the wheat is in stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibson spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson.

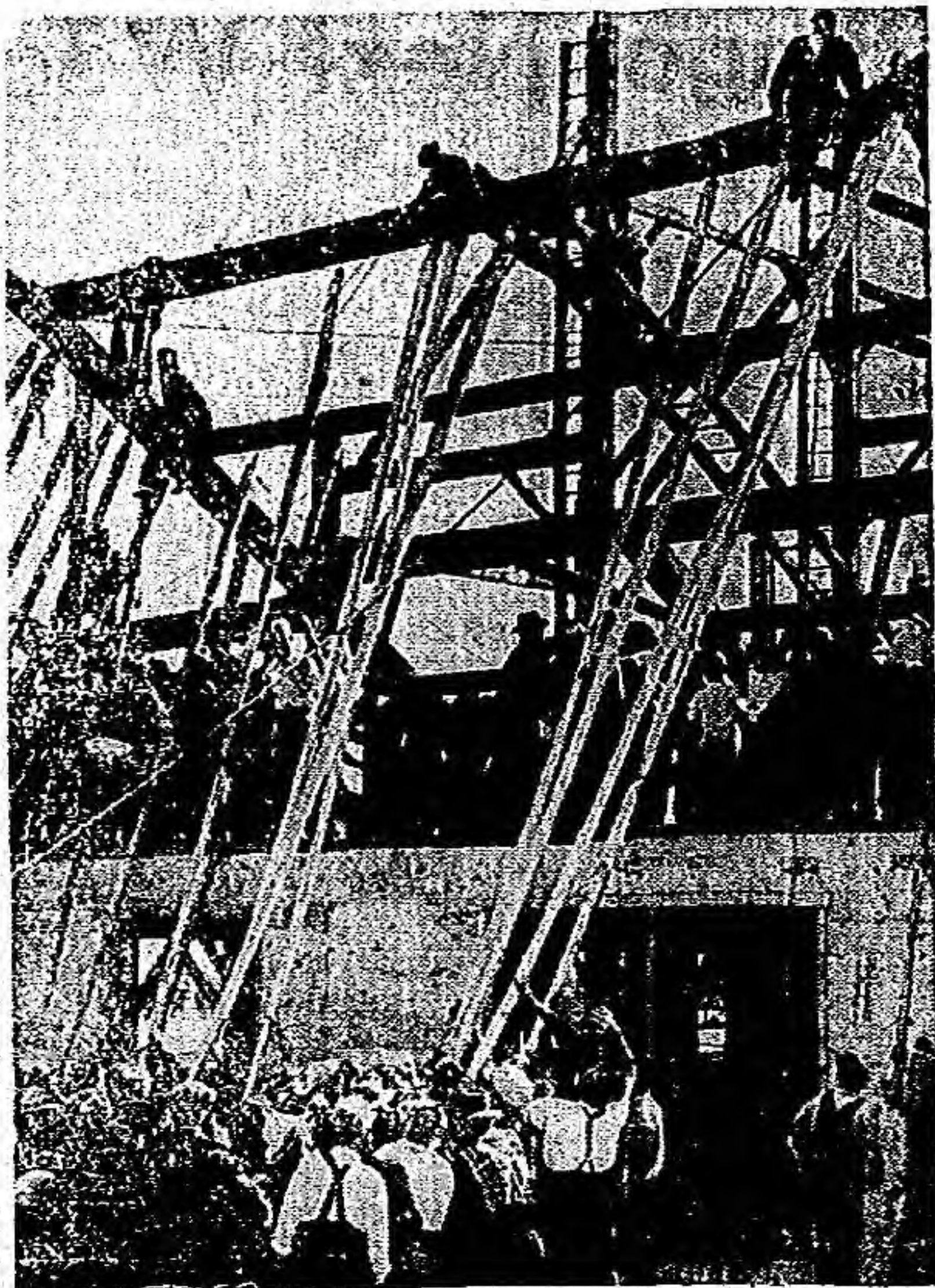
Mr. George Davidson and Mr. Jim Stiles motored to Baseville, Bracebridge, Sudbury and Levaack last week visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. Jack Bosworth received injuries by falling into an oil pit at a service station while away after huckleberries.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rose of Union St.

Bible study was well attended at the home of Mrs. Everett Yorke on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Mahoney (Belle Hamilton) of Prince Albert, Sask. is visiting in the community.



Barn-raising job on the farm of B. J. McAlpine, Lorneville, Ont., brought 300 farmers out to help with erection of \$20,000 structure. The barn, which replaces one ruined last September, is believed to be one of the biggest in the province, with floor measurements of 144' by 50'. While men were working in yard, a few of their wives were busy in kitchen preparing dinner which consisted of 235 pies, 95 loaves of sandwiches, 70 cakes, 75 gallons of tea and several pails of potato salad. In evening, undaunted by their day's labors, a barn dance was held to round out activities.

Mount Albert News

Mrs. Geo. Walsh will be at home during the afternoon and evenings of Aug. 9 and 10, to receive your Blue Cross dues. Will subscribers kindly co-operate.

Mr. Taylor Beal is taking holidays and will close his drug store from Monday, Aug. 6, until Friday, Aug. 10, when he will return.

Miss M. Rear of Toronto spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Ira Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tindall, Helen and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Arnot Harrison and George attended the Caulfield-Woodland wedding at Stouffville Baptist church on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jean Richards and Carol of Toronto are spending a week in town with relatives.

Rev. David Harrison will be guest speaker at the United church next Sunday in the interest of the Bible Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marchant of Schomberg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sinclair on Sunday.

Mrs. Bruce Davidson and Gary are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Steeper attended a family re-union on Sunday at the home of Mr. Steeper's uncle, Mr. Geo. Tran of Atha in Pickering Township.

Snowball News

Mr. and Mrs. L. Foster, Detroit, have been visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cain, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Darou, Providence, R.I., were visiting Mrs. Frank Hollingshead last week.

Rev. D. G. Ray had his last service at the United church on Sunday. He baptized Leonard Alexander and Allan Charles, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard White, Weston.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White were Mr. and Mrs. Lavery, Dorking, and Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert McClutcheon, Aurora, Mr. Oliver Scott, Toronto, Mr. Lyle Willis, Eversley, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard White, Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brokenshire, Willowdale, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnes and Nancy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blum. Nancy Barnes and Lois Blum were celebrating their birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hutchison, Saskatchewan, are visiting Mrs. Mina Bridgeman and her brother, Mr. Jas. Tawse.

Mrs. Emma Farren left Monday to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Farren, Orillia.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grossaurth, Toronto, spent Saturday with Mrs. Frank Hollingshead.

Little Ann Morrison, Newmarket, is visiting her cousin, Caroline Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson and Sheila and Mrs. Hollinshead spent Sunday at Sparrow Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans. Sheila is remaining for a few weeks' holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Graham are holidaying in Toronto, Brantford and Clarkson.

Sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Wm. Gould and family in the loss of a sister, Mrs. Vaughan, Toronto.

Lois Blum is spending holidays with her godparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brokenshire, Willowdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brock, Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carroll.

Mount Pisgah News

The Mount Pisgah W.A. will meet at the church (please note change of place) on Wednesday, Aug. 8. Mrs. R. Howlett will take the devotional, Mrs. N. Brown the program and Mrs. J. Gamble is the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, Toronto, visited all last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Botham and family.

Mrs. M. Acey and Mr. Murray Brown motored to Laporte, Indiana, U.S.A., on Thursday of last week and returned home on Sunday. They visited Mrs. Acey's sister, Mrs. Curtis, and Mr. Curtis, also a sister-in-law, Mrs. Eckart and family.

Mrs. Garnet Evans had an enjoyable visit last week with some old neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward, Toronto, whom she had not seen for about 18 years.

on a week's holiday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minns.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodgson, Phoenix, Arizona, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ian Reid, Mr. Reid and family for awhile. They held a family reunion on Sunday at the Reid's as it was the first meeting in five years.

Prize winners in the dogshow at St. Thomas and Streetsville recently were Mr. and Mrs. N. Howden. This included a grand championship. Mr. Donald Evans also won a first at Streetsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Smith and Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Scott and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Sr., at Dundalk on Sunday.

Miss Marie Minns, Toronto, is bringing results.

PLEASANTVILLE

Several from this burg enjoyed the conservation tour to Angus on July 25.

Just recently Mr. and Mrs. S. Williams, Haddonfield, N.J., also Mr. and Mrs. S. Dodds, Rome, Georgia, U.S.A., were guests at the home of Messrs. W. and F. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker and two girls spent the weekend with relatives at Elora.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Gardner, Toronto, spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Wm. Glover, and family.

Mrs. Frank Hicks, Toronto, visited her cousin, Mrs. Colville, Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jewitt and Glenna, Kettleby, had Sunday dinner with Mrs. G. McClure, little Miss Glenna remaining for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes returned to their home at Oshawa on Saturday after spending a month at the home of Mrs. Chas. Toole.

Those from Pine Orchard Union Sunday-school who attended the picnic in co-operation with Wesley Sunday-school at Woodland Park report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan and Mary Sheridan, also Miss Keitha Bateman were Friday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sheridan, Claremont.

MAPLE HILL

Mrs. W. Williams, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kennedy. Mrs. Williams is sailing this week on a trip to Glasgow, Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Clock, Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knights.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McGill and family spent last week visiting relatives at Pembroke and Renfrew.

A good crowd attended the Sunday-school picnic last week and everyone reported a good time.

BELHAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stokes and twins of Toronto spent a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hollocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Severn, Toronto, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fairbairn, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Cryderman, U.S.A., spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pollard.

Messrs. Robt. Winch and Albert Smith spent a couple of days in Belleville this week.

Sympathy of the community is

extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bean, Willow Beach, who had the misfortune to lose their home by fire.

Mrs. Henry Kay is visiting her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stevenson, Royal Beach, Virginia.

Mrs. H. Chapelle, Toronto, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevenson for a few days.



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The Story Of SHARON

By

ETHEL WILLSON TREWHELLA

This is the eighth installment of a continuing "Story of Sharon" from its founding to the present. The story was written after almost two years of research and will, we believe, be a major contribution to knowledge of the past. The remaining installments will follow weekly.

The Sharon Temple is clap-boarded and painted white, though the present naked, weather-beaten walls realistically negative another tradition that it had been built without nails or sound of hammer. It is entered through very large doors placed in the centre of each of the four sides. Three windows stand on each side of these doors, which are painted dark green.

It is a three-storey structure and on each corner of each storey a spire had been placed, making 12 in all, and when illuminated they were symbolical of the 12 apostles going into the world to preach the salvation of Christ.

The ground floor is 60 feet square and 24 feet high. From this floor rise 12 pillars which form a large hollow square as well as support the storey above. These pillars have inscribed on them the names of the 12 apostles. Within this enclosure stand four pillars inscribed with Faith, Hope, Love and Charity. One looks at these wooden columns in admiration of their uniformity, their size, their solidity and perfectly rounded sculpture, to reflect upon the magnificent timber which was native to Sharon at that time.

Fashioned at an age when no machinery existed in the country, they were turned by a crank at each end while a man went along the slowly revolving log with a chisel. Sarah Doan frequently had recalled that she had helped her father, Ebenezer Doan, to make these pillars.

Holy of Holies

In the very centre of this main floor and surrounded by these immense wooden columns, is a remarkable structure, the Altar or Holy of Holies. It is about five feet square and seven feet high. In appearance it resembles a Chinese pagoda. It is made of butternut wood and is of elaborate workmanship. This curious Ark was the work of one man, John Doan. At one time quaint brass lamps had been affixed to the corners of this Altar while overhead had also been suspended another lamp. These lamps long ago were carried away by souvenir-collecting vandals.

Each side of this unique cabinet contains four windows. The interior had been lined with black cloth and crimson hangings and in this rested a large Bible bearing date, 1826. It is probably from the building of this Altar that the story has become tradition that no nails were used in construction of the Temple. This cabinet was made entirely by hand, no nails were used, and the many intricate pieces were dove-tailed or fitted by wooden pins. Three hundred and sixty-five days were required for completion.

Faith Baldwin, of the Toronto Empire staff, writing in 1879 of a visit to Sharon, has left a very tender description of this unusual piece of work: "This little inner Temple is altogether an exquisite bit of handiwork, - something that the present age with all its mechanical appliances, might copy, but could hardly improve upon. It is the work of one member of the fraternity, and as I thought of the hours of patient labor it represented, and the love and devotion it typified, it seemed in the truest sense, a sacred relic."

Divided in Four Parts
The main floor of the Temple is divided into four parts by aisles leading from each of the four large doors. A system of curves is a prominent feature of this Davidite architecture. The seating arrangements consisted of plain kitchen-type chairs, each had been purchased by the individual member and on the back of each chair the owner's name had been written. A stairway, one foot in width and 24 feet in height, and which presented the illusion of being suspended in mid-air, ascends almost perpendicularly to the second storey, or crystal room, which is 27 feet high. Here were placed benches for use of the band which played while the congregation assembled.

The third storey, or dome, is simply a square tower, 12 feet in height, and down which one may gaze through an open space to the ground floor. Access to this is provided by a ladder placed outside. The hall is a hollow sphere composed of copper and is approximately two feet in diameter. It is suspended by chains from the four pinacles and in the beginning had been inscribed upon it the word "Peace". This is entirely obliterated.

This hall was made by Aaron Jakeways, a tinsmith in Holland Landing. From present marks seen upon its surface the impression is gathered that at some period in its history it had been used as a target for rifle practice. Those who have climbed to this topmost turret declare that on a clear day the Blue Mountains at Collingwood may be seen.

Each and every part of this architectural dream had a symbolic meaning. In the words of the designer, David Willson, who claimed he saw their plan in a vision: "I have erected in the village of Sharon memorials of the patterns the Lord hath given for the erection of His House. My meaning for the three stories is to represent the Trinity. Being square at the base meant to deal on the square with all people. The door in the centre of each of the four sides is to let the people come in from the east and from the west, from the north and from the south, on equal and the same footing.

"The equal number of windows on each side of the door is to let the light of the Gospel be equally the same on all the people herein assembled. The four pillars at each corner of the altar with the words, Faith, Hope, Love and Charity, inscribed on them, are the four cardinal virtues which are the foundation, or in other words, the principles on which it is built. The golden ball at the top with Peace inscribed, meant 'Peace to the World'."

Willson's Study

Concurrent with the building of the Temple David Willson's Study was planned and constructed. The body of this measures 16 ft. long by 8 ft. wide and is surrounded by a colonnade of pillars, ten in number, and is composed of one storey, and painted like the Temple. It was built and opened in the same year, 1829. The big feature of this occasion was the social gathering. Seats were placed in front of the building to accommodate the crowd which was entertained throughout the afternoon by speeches and songs.

For years after David Willson had ceased his earthly ministry, his desk of bird's eye maple still stood in this little study, and upon it lay his spectacles and a manuscript as he had left it. Leather-bound volumes of his writings, hymns, faded feast tickets were undisturbed. There were banners, paintings were loosely scattered and the old organ, the tone of which is said "to be steady and rich as any modern pipe organ".

The Society of the Children of Peace continued to increase so it became necessary to erect a much larger building for Sunday worship. This new church - henceforth to be described as the Town Meeting House, was built upon the site of the little Quaker Meeting House. Its proportions were 100 ft. by 50 ft. and it too was surrounded by a colonnade of pillars. The outside was painted a light yellow with cream facings, and as long as it remained its appearance retained both the unique and the picturesque.

The ground floor was 20 feet high, the ceiling was arched and supported by "three rows of pillars on which was inscribed in letters of gold: Daniel, Ezekiel, Jeremiah, Moses, Jacob, Abraham, Solomon, David with a harp, Judah, Reuben, Samuel, Levi, Isaac, Benjamin, Aaron, Joseph and Our Lord is One God.

Above this auditorium was a large schoolroom, 50 ft. by 21 ft. where Sunday School was held as well as band practice. This, the last building erected by the Davidites, was completed in 1842 and had been built by subscription and had cost \$2,500." These reckonings in cash cannot be a true estimate. Labor was very cheap and materials likewise, and for the main part, both were contributed.

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FROM NEWMARKET NORTH

A Ride With 'Dutch'

If you'd like to see a man who is leading a successful life, take a trip to Lake Simcoe and watch your driver, "Dutch" Schmidt.

Each of us has a different idea of what constitutes the good life. But if we have a happy home - if we are loved and respected in our community - if we have many friends - if we like our job, make good wages and enjoy security - then most of us feel that we are living fully and successfully.

By this standard, Dutch Schmidt is a wealthy man. His supply of friends is endless as the waves that lap Lake Simcoe's shore. As he drives his big Brill through the green countryside, schoolchildren smile at him, men painting their cottages stop long enough to wave, farmers cutting hay shout "Hi, Dutch". No one ignores the gray bus. They recognize its healthy purr. They know Dutch is in it. And, even if they don't turn around, they raise a hand in greeting.

Another driver, "Red" Hawthorne, took over Dutch's run recently when the latter was ill and was promptly greeted with the query: "Where's Dutch?" "I'm Dutch tonight," Red answered genially.

"Oh no you're not," the passenger replied and disappointment stared his voice. "No one could fill Dutch's shoes."

So it's conceded that Dutch "owns" the Lake Simcoe run. He "owns" it as a man would who has driven it almost steadily since 1912 when the old Metropolitan Radial cars lumbered Suttonwards. He "owns" it as a person would who knows every house and cottage by name, who knows how many grocery stores are in Queensville or Pefferlaw and who owned which estate for years back.

"That's the Heintzmann estate," Dutch'll say. "The late Senator O'Connor used to own that. It's a beautiful place. This place belongs to Laidlaw's. Back at Roche's Point they built a community centre in memory of their son who was killed in the war."

We slow down as three leggy, shiny-haired girls join hands and block the highway. A fourth leggy, shiny-haired girl in a green Havergal blazer hands in her ticket, smiles a friendly thanks, and hops off the bus to squeals and laughter and shouts of "Hi Marge!"

Dutch smiles indulgently. He has a family himself - two sons, three daughters, six grandchildren.

"They'll all be home for Father's Day tomorrow," he said. "My little granddaughter in Toronto is only seven months old. She's a doll."

A quavery old voice from a quavery old woman asks if Dutch knows where Ravenshoe Road is and when the bus will be back after supper.

Dutch tells her he'll let her know when to get off for Ravenshoe Road and with the ease of long familiarity gives her the time the bus will return after supper.

We cruise slowly through Sutton. This is Dutch's home town. "That's my house in there," He points to a big gray home, a block off Sutton's main street. We pull away from the Gray Coach agency, pick up speed and slow down to a cry of "Just a minute, Dutch."

A woman comes running from the agency across the street, parcels clutched in arms. She's out of breath when she gets on the bus.

"I guess you're going to shoot me now," she says looking most unlike anyone who thought she was going to be shot. "I haven't any ticket."

"Have you got any money?" Dutch laughs. "That's the main thing."

So, if you happen to be a little late getting the wash out and haven't time to get your ticket at the agency, you don't worry too much. You know you'll still be welcome on Dutch's bus.

Down the road are two girls, thumbs raised in the hitch-hiking manner. Dutch seems to know they're only fooling. He stops

The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, Aug. 2, 1951 Page 3

the coach and sure enough they hop on. "We thought we'd get a free bus ride when we were hitch-hiking," they protest as Dutch punches their tickets.

From Newmarket to Beaverton and back to Toronto that's the way of it - as Dutch drives his friends up to the Lake for the weekend, in to town to pick up more turnip seed, or back to big old Toronto.

If you ask him for his success formula he just smiles. He has

no formula. He just likes people and shows it. Dutch's popularity doesn't stop with his passengers. "They don't come any better than old Dutch," said driver "General" McNaught, who drove Dutch's Brill to Newmarket for him. "He'd do anything for anybody. And he could go around that Lake with his eyes closed."

But believe me, Dutch does no such thing. He's always got his eyes open - on the lookout for another friend.

(Reprinted from "The Coupler", T.T.C. Magazine)

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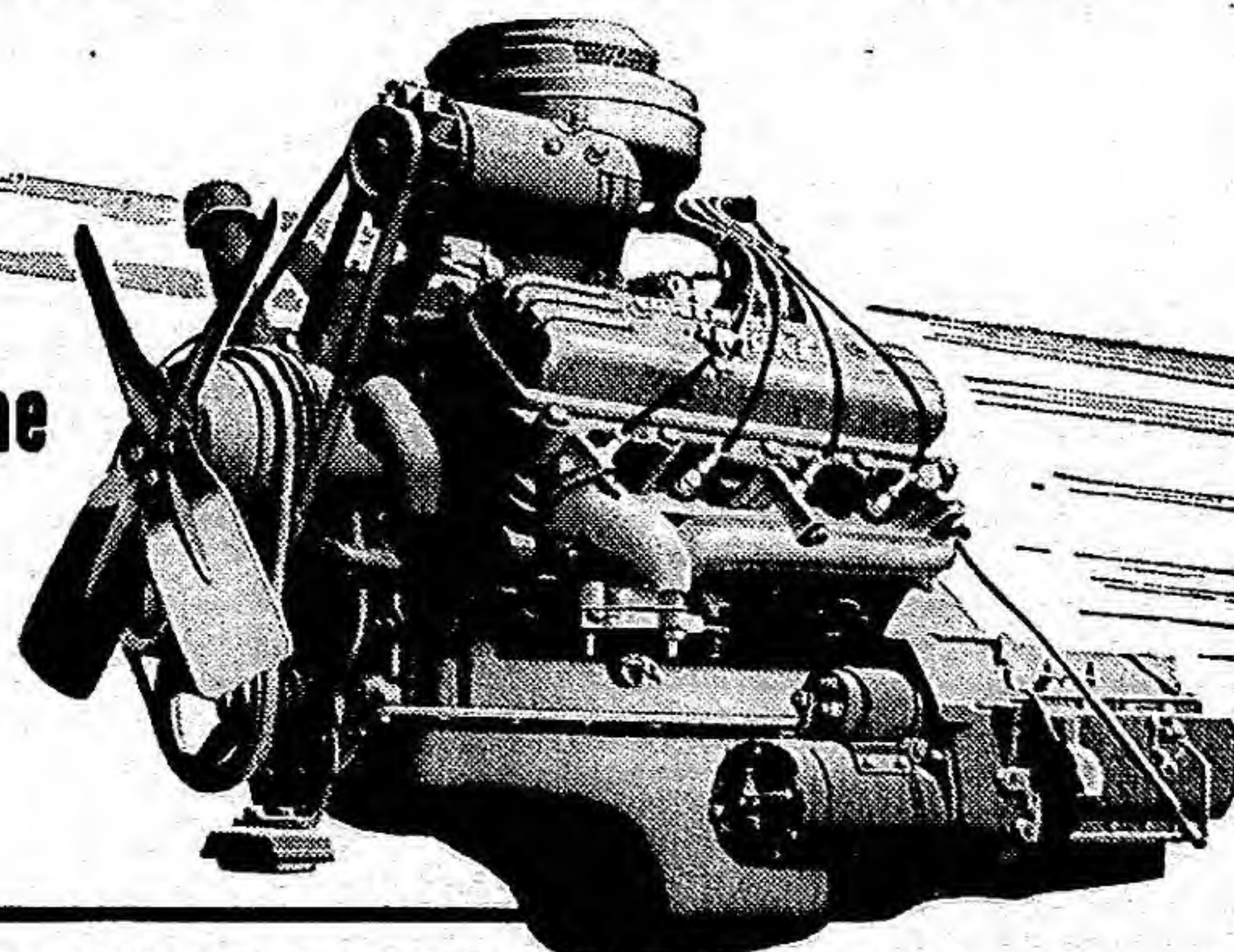
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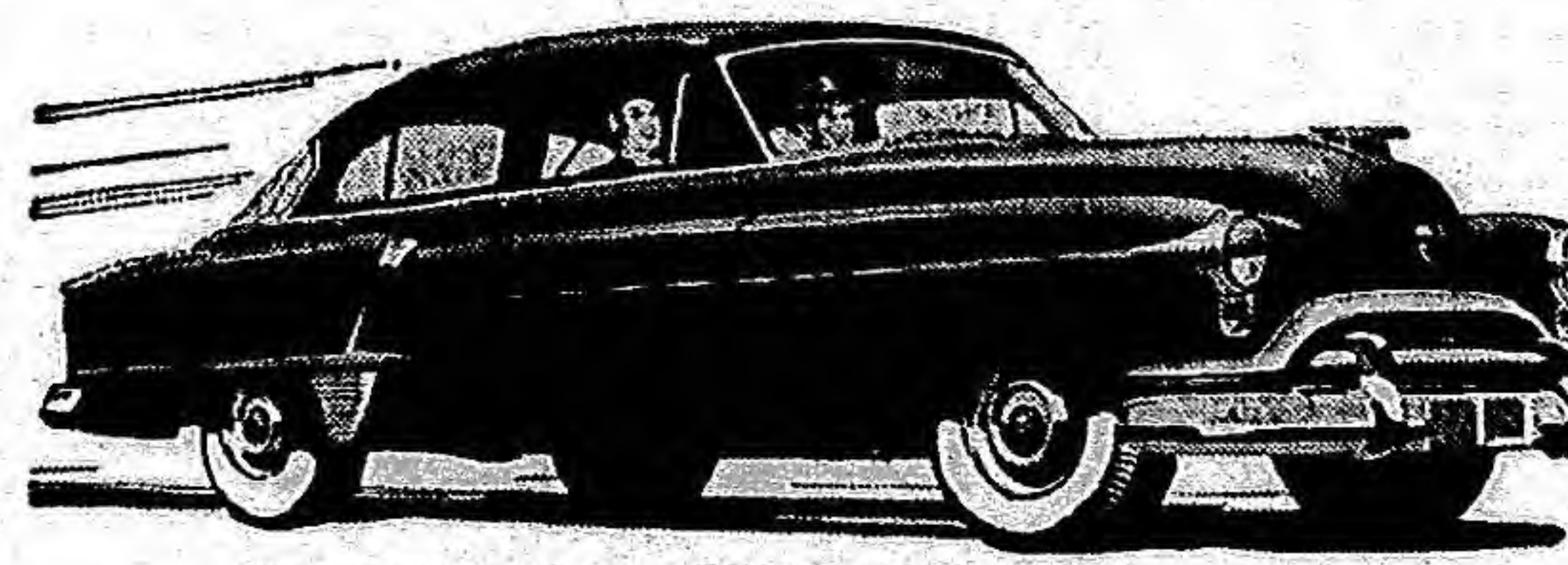
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Pages from the Editor's Notebook

The late Mr. Frank O'Donnell was an important man in the affairs of Canada. While he was chief weather forecaster, with the journalistic name of "Mr. Probs", he earned himself a national reputation for the accuracy of his weather predictions.

His work won him the award of an M.B.E. In 1946, he retired to a 12-acre farm on Eagle St. on the outskirts of Newmarket where he fulfilled his life-long ambition of raising poultry on a small scale.

One of his outstanding characteristics was his sense of humor and he delighted in confounding questioners by attributing his accuracy in weather predictions to imaginary aches and pains. When a reporter tried to catch him off guard with a demand for a weather prediction on the morrow, he replied that: "According to my corn and my rheumatic joints, it's going to be rain or sleet."

But if he delighted to josh, he was also deadly serious about his work. Much depended upon his accuracy, farm work, ship sailings, outdoor events. How accurate Mr. O'Donnell was is testified to by his average of within 3.5 percent on temperature estimates.

We have heard many wrong descriptions of the Sharon Temple but none so extreme as in a recent article which described it as a Mormon Temple. Such wild errors make one wonder. How much do we really know about our country, its history and tradition? We chuckle at examples of ignorance of our neighbors to the south. Someone is always testing students and publishing the unhappy results.

Canadians, we think, must feel a certain smugness when they read about it. We heard the other day, however, of a test on 40 or so summer students at a Canadian university and the only one of several simple geographical and historical questions asked which they all

answered correctly was the names of the Great Lakes.

It seems to us that it is not so much a question of informing or educating as it is inspiring an interest in our country. No amount of skilled teaching will take very strong root in a pupil unless he is interested in learning.

For a good many, a simple equation of "learning means money" is enough to keep their noses to the educational grindstone. Seems to us learning should mean a good deal more than the way to make money.

A friend telephoned us last Thursday afternoon in some wonderment. He had learned there was a hold-up in Bradford and later, a man picking berries in a far field told him he had been questioned by the provincial police.

An airplane had been flying back and forth overhead. He wondered if the provincial police were using a plane to locate the hold-up car. He thought the plane might have spotted him and radioed to the police car.

We checked with the O.P.P. but they say they aren't using a plane.

One beef about the census which we have heard quite frequently is the practice of having enumerators work in their own neighborhoods. Undoubtedly, there is an advantage to such an arrangement. The enumerator is known and the friendly contact could be considered an asset. Another advantage is that the enumerator has some familiarity with the subject's background.

The beefs, however, concern those same advantages. It is a little difficult to have to tell a neighbor with whom you have been on the outs about such personal matters as income and values. These matters are justly considered private; to tell them to a stranger is one thing. To reveal them to a neighbor is another.



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THE EDITORIAL PAGE

PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ONE

PLANNING IN NEWMARKET

It was inevitable that lack of planning in Newmarket should bring about the impasse described by Mr. Syd Legge of Whitechurch township council before the Newmarket town council last week. A street in Newmarket, if opened as intended, would come to a dead end at the town border because if it crossed the boundary line, it would run into Whitechurch lots. Mr. Legge was able to suggest an alternative but the situation could have been avoided if there had been proper planning.

Mayor Vale, who has consistently opposed a planning board, proposed instead a planning committee of council which would include the chairman of standing committees for water, property and roads and bridges. We fail to see how this remedies the lack of planning in Newmarket. The chairmen of these committees are already burdened with their immediate responsibilities; to ask them to assume such a further continuing responsibility as planning is asking a good deal.

Objections to a planning board appear to be based on two fears, a fear that such a board would possess authority which should belong only to council; and fear that such a board, if composed of persons unfamiliar with municipal administration, would make grievous errors. Neither of these fears is necessary. In the first instance, a planning board derives its authority from council. In the second instance, members of council can be appointed to the board.

Mayor Vale says, "We could have an advisory board outside council" as well as the standing committee. In effect, a planning board is just that, but it relieves the council of the additional burden of a standing committee.

STORAGE FOR DOCUMENTS

There is a remote possibility that the Registry Office at Newmarket may be enlarged to accommodate a larger territory. In support of that, it has been suggested that while the building was being enlarged, extra space be added to permit the storage of documents of general historical interest.

At the present time, the only places where historical documents can be placed, with some assurance of their safekeeping, is in the provincial archives at Queen's Park or with the York Pioneers and Historical Society and the latter, at that, is not overly blessed with facilities. Because of this lack of convenient storage, many irreplaceable documents are being lost to fire, the ravages of time, and through ignorance of their value.

The Registry Office as a place for safe keeping, has the dual advantage of a convenient location and the fact that it is already staffed. And too, the deeds and conveyances which are the office's business are themselves of much historical concern. It would be a happy blending of interest to have both under one roof.

WHO CAN BLAME THEM?

We have no figures on border crossings but casual observation seems to indicate that there are less American cars on Ontario highways than last year. If so, it is certainly understandable. Despite the efforts of the provincial department of travel and publicity to make Canadians in the tourist trade conscious of their obligations, the business continues to operate on the theory that the American is a woolly sheep and it is a bounden duty to shear him.

But there are other reasons why the Americans should be disappointed in their visits here. Take the now famous traffic jam south of Barrie a few weeks ago. A train shunting across the highway at the outskirts of the town held up traffic for two hours or so. But trains aren't always necessary to stall traffic as anyone using Yonge highway on the weekend should know.

But the worst offence to the visitors is in matters of taste. The biggest influx of visitors is in the first week of July when the Americans celebrate Independence Day on July 4. Canadians also have a celebration, on July 1, and the day has connotations similar to the American holiday. But one would never know it by the flags that are flown. Invariably, the American flags outnumber the Canadians. The obviousness of the act must hit the American visitor like a ton of bricks.

Americans come here because they want to visit a foreign country. They want to see the sights of a foreign country. They want the change of manner and custom, the experience of different foods, the stimulation of a different national culture. But what they get is a second rate copy of their own ways. If that is what they wanted, they could have stayed home and had it for a lower price.

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

GIVING TOWN BAD NAME

The daily papers have been giving the village of Caledon quite a play this last week because of the number of speeders caught in the trap within the 30-mile limit of the village. The number of speeders caught was more than in Newmarket, but not by much. In Caledon, however, there is a large sign some distance to the south and north of the village which warns oncoming drivers that they are approaching a reduced speed area.

There are no such signs at the approaches of Newmarket. The speeder caught in Caledon has no excuse; those caught on the approaches to Newmarket, if strangers, can claim with some justification that they were unaware they were within the 30-mile limit.

It is not a major undertaking to erect large signs at the approaches of Newmarket warning motorists they are approaching town, that the speed limit is strictly enforced. But the advantages in slowing down drivers, and in goodwill, are great. Let us keep on tagging the speeders; but at the same time, let's give them plenty of advance warning.

INVITATION TO CRIME

The Bradford hold-up came on a Thursday and perhaps it was simply a coincidence that on Thursday and Friday most of the district police are in Newmarket for the weekly magistrate's court. But whether this is a factor or not, it seems to us an invitation to law breaking to assemble most of the police in one spot once a week.

We know of no alternative. The ideal situation would be to have sufficient police so that there would be always someone on duty regardless of how many of the force had court cases at which to testify. But that would be an expense beyond the budgets of the municipalities. Perhaps some arrangements could be worked out so that the court calendar would not require the presence of every member of the force at one time. Perhaps even district courts could be arranged, with the court going to the police instead of the police going to court.

ODDS ARE RUGGED

Universal pensions for the aged have just about become a reality and this opinion, taken from Industry, the organ of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, is by way of a belated dissenting opinion. However, the points it makes are worth bearing in mind the next time the "people" by popular demand impose new benefits upon the taxpayer.

Industry's comment follows:

There still hasn't been much of an outcry from those who will foot the bill for the old age pension. They are probably not quite thoroughly aware of the fact that their premiums will cost them anywhere from \$50 to \$100 a year for life, but that doesn't really matter to them because, in their own minds, they are buying an insurance policy by the week and they'll collect themselves sooner or later. And that's where our bit of economic education comes in.

Get hold of an insurance actuary's mortality table and figure out, if you can, your chances of collecting that \$10 each month at the age of 70. We'll simplify your task by telling you about the Commissioners' Standard Ordinary Mortality Table.

The table begins with 100,000 living persons at the age of ten years. By the time this group reaches the age of 18—two years after the baby bonus ends and when the majority of them have started earning some money for themselves—their number has been cut to 98,368. At the age of 50, there are 83,443 still in the race to collect their pension. At 60, there are 69,744 left. At 70, the year they're pensionable, there are only 46,774 left of our original 100,000. That number—46,774—is a tribute to our North American longevity no doubt, but 2,774 of them die sometime during the following 12 months.

Therefore, of the 98,368 who would start paying their old age pension premiums under the proposed method of collecting the pension funds, only 50-odd percent would ever collect anything and six percent of that 50-odd percent would collect their pensions for not more than 12 months! Thus, the lucky few who might conceivably collect \$480 during their final year in this vale of tears would have paid in the not inconsiderable sum of either \$2,600 or \$5,200 for the privilege. There's something rugged about these odds!

Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

Two weeks ago I told you about the new era in stock flying. Working it a scientific affair, as we said, but mistakes are made even in these modern times of technology.

Since that time Sternwell the Stock has been promoted to captain and has been given a special award, the Lesser Antillian Medal of Honor, for his heroic trip through a raging hurricane to Platypus Isle, the Lesser Antilles.

I had gone to Malton to interview Sternwell in the first place, regarding a certain mix-up in delivery dates up in our area. It had turned out that Sternwell had been sent out on a dangerous flight to our area, 9x24-D in impossible weather and that the delivery order had been wrong all the time anyway. Ground authorities at base had botched it.

The shipping officer at base had bungled delivery dates, the real order being for Platypus Isle, the Lesser Antilles. The shipping officer was discharged promptly and on further investigation it was found that he had been a prize type who was accepting bribes for early orders all along which he could not fill.

Anyway, Sternwell's trip to the Lesser Antilles has made him the year's most outstanding stockline pilot. His pioneer flying in the dangerous air pocket infested Lesser Antillian region has opened new horizons in flying.

"I hit a strong off-continent head wind near the tenth parallel," Sternwell told me. "The fierce pressure had weakened both port and starboard triceps and I lost all contact with base through radio malfunction. But fortunately I met up with a Mongolian Crumb Snatcher, Mark III, on the African-Australia run and I followed his beam until I was clear of the storm. After that it was a piece of cake. Other than that brief trouble I had it taped and I don't know why they are making such a thing about it all."

Sure enough, it was as requested: Male I, second renewal with attached blue ticker which was marked 8 lbs. 9 oz., pre-paid, half Blue Cross.

But our real interest in Sternwell's flying these days was that delivery order to area 9x24-D. Sometimes officials become confused in delivery orders so last week Sternwell and I went through the files on Part One orders back at the base in Malton.

I was much relieved to find that order number Male I, second renewal form on a blue ticket had been scheduled for July 21 all the time. We must have forgotten about the original request date and were overly hasty about receiving the goods. So we returned home a little more relieved.

Last week I looked at my watch late Tuesday and figured that Sternwell would be coming over the target area 9x24-D any time. It was a clear night with the moon bright. Sure enough, I soon heard the



... interviewing Sternwell

hum of his Wasp J-35 power plant, off at the south west.

There was no waste of time and it didn't take him long to drop his cargo. He came in wide open and made only one circuit instead of taking the time to do one or more "fly pasts". It was an accurate piece of work. He hit the target "dead-on" and we picked up the delivery and found it in perfect order.

Sure enough, it was as requested: Male I, second renewal with attached blue ticker which was marked 8 lbs. 9 oz., pre-paid, half Blue Cross.

by "Dairy Farmer" The Top Six Inches

Now that the weather is letting us catch up with the haying and harvesting, and the fall milk market is approaching, maybe it would be fitting to do some thinking again on this milk business. The more so, since the day of redemption, as set by the milk board, is approaching. The thing that has stuck in our crop was this proposition for the so-called two percent milk. We hear that it is the two percent milk that will save the dairy industry. The doctors approve of it, and that it would sell cheap and it is healthy and it is going to provide extra butterfat and so on.

First of all, let us make it clear that whenever a proposal of any kind comes up, be it cigarettes, bathing suits, liquor or milk, you can always find a doctor who says it is healthy, a lawyer who will swear that it is legal and a politician who will claim it is for the common good and will proceed to run on it in the next election.

Two percent milk is a substitute. It is neither fish nor fowl, and it is just as much of a substitute as margarine. It will require labor, capital investment and organizing to put it on the market. All these factors are subject to increase in cost, and let us tell you that before many a moon shall pass, it will go up in price. Then, of course, the one percent milk will be a salvation. And so on until the percentage has run out.

Is this tampering really necessary, or is it just one of those contrived solutions that are dictated by political expediency

and a desire to avoid the issues?

The issue is clear cut. Because of an increase in the cost of production, the price of milk has to go up because it isn't profitable to produce it at the present price. There are only two ways to get around this. One is to increase efficiency and the other is to get a higher price. The one is the farmers' job in production and the other is the job of the publicity man who must convince the buying public that the increase in price is unavoidable. What happens instead? We have recrimination and bitterness, and the milk board and politicians mingling and mayors rushing in where angels fear to tread.

What we need is clear thinking and a bit of honesty and soul searching. We have to produce a good quality product, well and efficiently. We have to have the distributors face the facts and alter their method of delivery and processing. We all have to get together and tell the public that milk is good for them and that it is an inexpensive food and we may even find a doctor or two who says so. And a lawyer who will advise us that milk as it comes out of the cow is legal. And if we are smart and act as a group, we might even find a politician or two who will be willing to say so.

But above all, let us not consent to these substitutes, because it is no solution for anybody but just one of those makeshift, fixed with baloney and it will do for a while and we'll fix it next year, contraptions.

CAUGHT IN THE SQUEEZE



From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

JULY 30, 1926

AUGUST 2, 1901

Good market on Saturday and a lot of people in town. Butter, eggs and green vegetables were the chief commodities. Small quantity of strawberries at 25 cents a box. The buyers were paying 30 cents for eggs and 35 cents for butter. Green peas were in abundance at 30 cents, small basket, 50 cents large. Green beans were 40 cents a basket.

Miss Emma Murray, a former pupil of Newmarket high school, has been successful in passing the examinations held at Toronto Normal school.

Dr. L. W. Dales has installed an x-ray, a quartz lamp and a high frequency generator.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Draper, Detroit, are spending two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Draper, "Windy-Crest", Lake Simcoe.

A special service was held on Sunday afternoon at the United church, Island Grove, when the colors of the 53rd troop, Boy Scouts, were dedicated. Sixty Scouts and Cubs paraded to the church in charge of Scoutmaster Godfrey Shaw and Cubmaster W. Ashworth.

Miss K. Collings and Miss Mitchell have been engaged as teachers at Holland Landing school.

Eight rinks took part in the local tournament of the lawn bowlers on Friday night. Winners were skipped by Harry Marshall, and were Mr. Lister and Les Reilly with 25 shots. Second prize went to Fred Chantler, Fred Hewson and Dr. Bartholomew.

A social evening was spent at the home of Mr. Fred Mortimer on Thursday when a number of the Rebekah's met to surprise Mrs. Robert McTavish with a miscellaneous shower.

There was not a very large market last Saturday. The ruling prices were butter 16 to 18 cents a lb., eggs ten and 11 cents a doz., cherries \$1 a pail, black currants 12 cents a qt., wild raspberries six cents a basket, cultivated raspberries eight cents a basket, green peas 15 cents a peck, new potatoes 25 to 30 cents a peck, green corn 20 cents a doz.

Misses Ruby and Lila Creighton, Schomberg, entertained a number of their friends at a garden party and afternoon social on Wednesday.

A song service is being held at Cook's camp on the north shore near Morton Park every Sunday evening.

A rifle association under the new regulations of the minister of militia has been formed in Aurora. Officers are captain, C. A. Petch; sec., Dr. W. J. Stephenson; treas., J. C. Leadbetter; committee, A. Love, E. Broun. There are about 60 members.

Last Tuesday morning Mr. Wm. Holliday caught a carp in the creek near the railroad bridge on Timothy St. a yard long and weighing 16½ lbs.

The heavy rain Sunday and Monday caused considerable damage about town. Goods in W. A. Brunton's cellar were seriously damaged when water poured in to the depth of two feet. The dining-room of the Jackson House could not be used and the pumps had to be started at Cane's factory to keep the water out of the engine room. A great deal of the growing grain in the vicinity was laid flat.

Mr. Charles Norman, who has been in charge of the store and post office in Kettleby for the last few months, left on Wednesday for a trip to the Old Country.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



BACK ROAD FOLKS - ON WITH THE DANCE - LEAVING YOUR PARTNERS - STANLEY

KETTLEBY

On Wednesday, July 25, a miscellaneous shower was held in the community club house, Kettleby, by members of Kettleby Institute, King Ridge Institute and members of the congregation of Christ church for Miss Barbara Scott, daughter of one of our members, in honor of her approaching marriage. We wish her every happiness in her new life.

Christ church Sunday-school will be suspended for the month of August to give the teachers a rest but will be re-opened the first Sunday in September.

Our vicar, Rev. F. V. Abbott, is taking a much needed vacation during the month of August. Mr. Poyntz, Schomberg, will take the services for the month of August. We hope all our con-

gregation will give him their full support.

The congregation of Christ church wishes to offer its deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. K. Clawson in their recent sad bereavement.

King Ridge Institute will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, September 4, at the home of Mrs. Bertrand at 2.30 p.m. We should like to see all members present and anyone who wishes to join. All officers will be officially installed at this meeting.

Services at Christ church next Sunday will be 9.45 a.m., morning service.

Audiences attending the Festival of Britain's Telecinema in London this year will wear special polarized glasses and will see colored films in three dimensions.



A. E. Patchell, chairman of school section No. 13 at Lake Wilcox, turns the first sod at the location for a new school to be built near the north shore of the lake at the rear of Hart's store. Last week school officials and residents gathered for the first sod turning on Monday. In the foreground, left to right, are Mrs. Gladys R. Cross who will be principal of the new school, Herbert Horner, architect, O. M. McKillop, Richmond Hill, school inspector, Mr. Patchell and E. L. McCarron, member of Whitechurch council. Era and Express photo.

Oak Ridges News

MRS. LAURA ROLLING, CORRESPONDENT, PHONE KING 8

Richard Bull Passes

The funeral service for Richard Bull, 76, who passed away at his home after a brief illness on Friday, July 27, was held on Monday from Thompson's funeral home, Aurora. Rev. A. R. Park officiated and interment was in Aurora cemetery. Pallbearers were George McEwan, C. L. Stephenson, Leonard Dion, Edward Wood, neighbors of Mr. Bull, Frank Cummings, Malton, and Harry Turrin, Kettleby.

The service was largely attended and the large number of floral tributes expressed the high regard of a wide circle of friends for the deceased. Mr. Bull's passing was the more keenly felt for many of those who were present at the service would have been guests at the golden wedding anniversary celebrations of Mr. and Mrs. Bull which would have fallen the day after.

Born at Warton, Mr. Bull had lived at Grimsby, in western Canada and again at Warton, latterly retiring to this community. He was a member of Aurora Baptist church. Surviving are his wife, the former Gertrude Johnson, and three children, R. G. Bull and Mrs. Silvio Bolsonello (Grace), Oak Ridges, also Miss Mary Bull, Toronto. There are also three grandchildren. Two sisters living at Winnipeg, Miss Annie Bull and Mrs. Leon Nichols, were here for the funeral. Relatives and friends came from London, Grimsby, Warton, Malton, Camp Borden, Toronto, and other points. Remaining overnight were a sister-in-law, Mrs. Bull Bull, and Mrs. C. Wilson, Warton, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dann, Warton, Miss Isabelle Bull, London. Mrs. Nichols, a sister from Winnipeg, returned to Camp Borden to stay with her daughter, Mrs. Ronald Davies.

Following the funeral service a number of friends had supper on the lawn of R. G. Bull. Mrs. George McEwan assisted Mrs. Bull in serving the friends.

To Hasten Lake School

Turning the first sod on the new site of school section 13, Whitechurch twp. by A. E. Patchell, chairman of the school board, made Monday, July 23, a red letter day for Lake Wilcox ratepayers. The building contract for a four-room building is in the hands of Mr. Dan Cook at a figure of \$30,417, the lowest of six tenders.

This amount covers only the building, the remaining expenditures of drilling for a well, school equipment and other necessities will be included in a debenture issue of \$50,000 authorized in June. It was pointed out at that time by Mr. Patchell that efforts on behalf of the trustee board would be maintained toward keeping the expenditures below the \$50,000 mark.

Mr. Herbert Horner, the architect, who also acts for Ballantyne and Hartman sections in Whitechurch and S. S. 2, King, said he has high regard for the decisions of the lake school board and the ratepayers who have struggled to achieve permanent accommodation for some 130 children. The building, said Mr. Horner, is to be well within the financial means of the newly formed school section.

Well drilling is being done this week. While some ratepayers felt the water could be brought in from the lake, it was not considered practical, said Mr. Patchell. That operation would mean piping some 2,000' to the school, a costly procedure.

Mrs. Gladys Cross, Richmond Hill, a teacher with 10 years' experience, has been appointed principal. She has been lately teaching at Headford school, Vaughan twp.

While alteration in public school inspectors, effective by September 1, is creating certain changes, Mr. O. M. McKillop will continue in charge of Whitechurch. Mr. H. B. Galpin, Sarnia, will replace Mr. Chas. Howitt as supervisor of King twp. schools, which means he will take care of Union school at Oak Ridges. Mr. Galpin will have Vaughan and Markham townships as well.

Irene Dibb has Church Wedding

On Saturday evening, July 28, in St. John's Anglican, Rev. W. F. Wrixon, Richmond Hill, officiated for the marriage of Mary Irene Dibb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dibb, Maple, R. R. 2, to Douglas J. Manley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Manley, Richmond Hill. The church was decorated with standards of white gladioli, baskets of pink and red roses and blue delphiniums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in silver gray lace over deep rose nylon taffeta with white feather hat studded with sequins. She wore white accessories and carried a bouquet of white gardenias. Her attendant was her sister, Mrs. Everett Phillips, Temperanceville, wearing silver gray, navy accessories and corsage of pink roses and white carnations. Mr. Harold Patton, Richmond Hill, was groomsmen.

The reception for 35 guests was held at Locust View Farm, the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Dibb received in navy silk tulle with navy accessories and corsage of pink roses and white carnations. Assisting the groom's mother chose navy sheer, the waist embroidered with red-toned flowers. She wore white accessories and white carnation corsage. The bride travelled in a cocoa shade suit, white accessories and swainsonia corsage.

The couple motored north to New Liskeard where they will spend two weeks to return for residence in Toronto.

Provincial Constable A. E. Houldsworth is taking holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Scott, Halport, Hampshire, England, arrived in Canada recently to make their home in Canada and are presently living at Lake Wilcox. Mrs. Scott is a sister of Mrs. Houldsworth and the couple has two young sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boys, travelling through western Canada to the coast, were at Lake Louise, Banff, this week. They saw the Calgary Stampede before going on to Edmonton where Mrs. Boys' brother, Ed Patton, and his wife reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gilchrist, Wildwood Ave., Lake Wilcox, who come from Winnipeg to spend the summer at their cottage here, have numerous visitors throughout the season. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wright and their daughter, Dianne, Winnipeg, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lowery and son, Bobbie, St. Vital, Winnipeg, spent four days with the Gilchests. For a week their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sulley, Listowel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiggins, with their children, Douglas and Linda, Toronto. This coming holiday weekend, Miss Audrey Creaser, Fruitland, near Hamilton, a niece of Mrs. Gilchrist, and her friend, Mr. Earl McChesney, Hamilton, will be guests for ten days.

Beaches at Lake Wilcox were thronged with people escaping the heat of the city during the weekend. Cottagers had numbers of visitors on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Gourlay had Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reichart and Mr. and Mrs. Zeitgeid Krauss, their former Toronto neighbors.

Families in Vacation Mood
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burns, their son, Norman, with his wife and children, Bobbie and Sonny, spent a week at Adams' cottage, River Drive, Wasaga. They motored to outside points for sight seeing at Elmvale, Menford and Collingwood. During their absence Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Burns, Aurora, with their young daughter, Linda, kept house for the parents at the Bond Ave. home.

Mrs. Burns, mother of six children, has always encouraged her family to participate in vacations. Currently Ronald Burns with Miss Scott, Aurora, and a Toronto couple took a week's motor trip through Owen Sound, through to Kingston, Montreal and Ottawa. Her daughter, Mrs. Sy Parker, and son, Dennis, Toronto, are at a cottage at Sturgeon Falls.

A daughter, Mrs. Wilbur, and husband, Jack, Toronto, have flown from Malton to New York City for two weeks. On Sunday Mrs. Glass (Bessie) and her husband, William, Malton, visited the parents. At the home farm, 3rd con., King, where a son, Harry, resides, summer guests were Mrs. Norman Lloyd, Mimico, Mrs. W. E. Phillips, Aurora, mother of Mrs. H. Burns, Billie and Bobbie Phillips, Toronto, nephews, are spending a week with their aunt at the farm. Miss Doreen Burns, a daughter, has just returned from a week at Morrison's Lake, Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. H. White, Toronto, an elderly couple, early this month take possession of their home bought from Mr. and Mrs. W. Burns which was the former Elliott place. The house has been completely remodelled along modern lines.

Our readers write

Letters to the editor are always welcome but the names of the writers must be known to the editor.

The Editor: In your editorial, "Gale Decision", it seems unfortunate that your story follows so closely that of other newspapers in their habit of giving one-sided reports on all situations involving the Labor Movement.

What is this fear of the Labor Movement that all newspapers seem to harbor? When are we going to get an honest editor who will impartially give all the facts and state the case clearly and honestly.

When speaking of the supposed injustice done the Globe Printing Co. by the Ontario Labor Relations Board, you speak of injustice and the rights and privileges of mankind and quote the Magna Charta. But when speaking of the Labor Movement's side of the story the tone is different. You speak of Labor's petulance and Labor's so-called flouting of the laws.

Do you ever mention or would you have the courage to print an editorial telling of the gains

made by the labor movement in bringing the working man up from the low position of the depression years. Would you dare to conduct an impartial research, on your editorial page, to show your readers, and yourself, what organized labor has done for the working man and for this country?

Remember, working men who are citizens in good standing have rights, and are part of the state, which you print is the servant and not the master of the people!

This is a challenge to you who

The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, Aug. 2, 1951 Page 5

have won so many honors for your well presented editorial pages.

Can you justify these honors by doing a service to all the people by impartial reporting of all the facts.

Larry Sheffe,

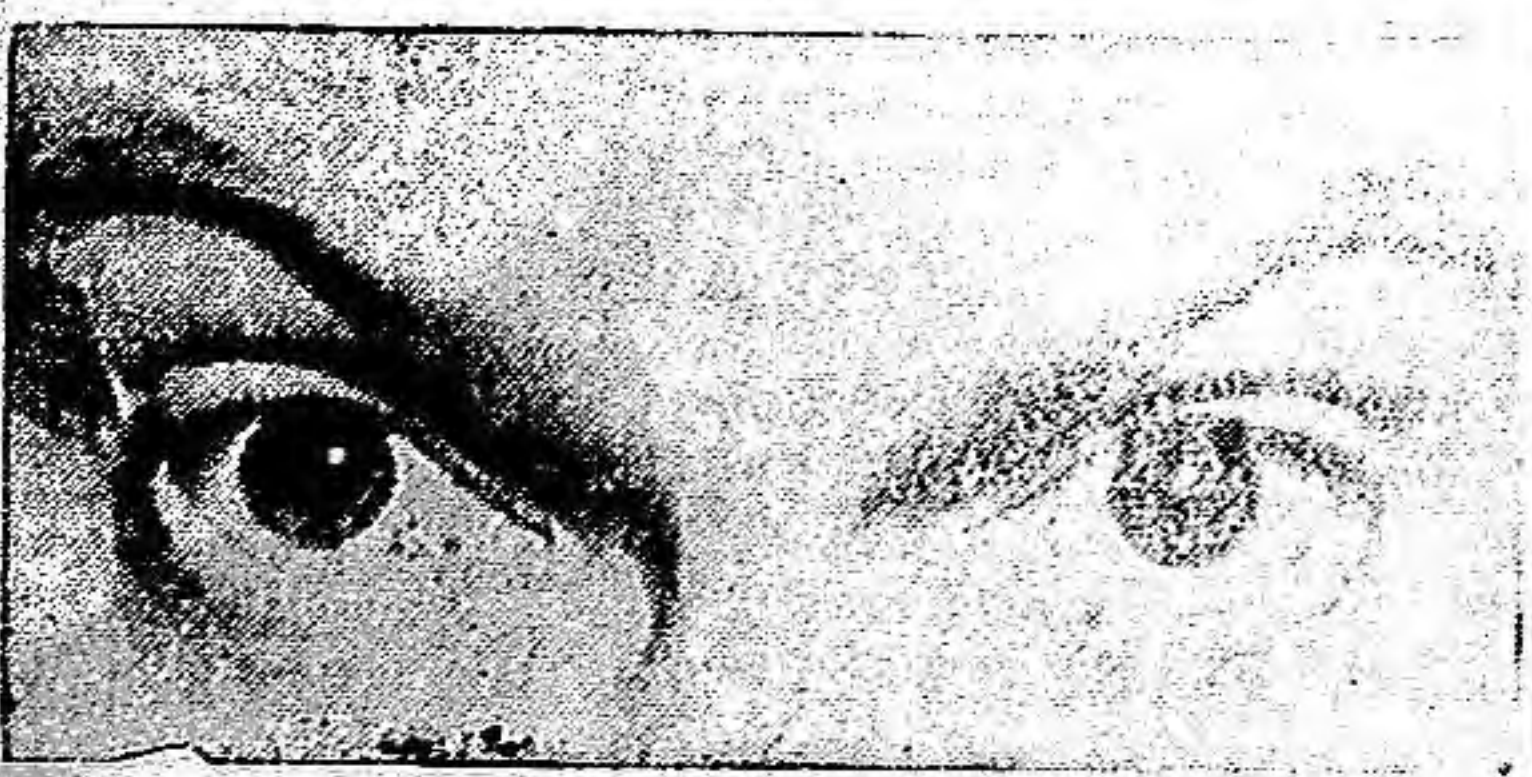
ZEPHYR

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Hancock and family of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson and Miss Jessie Lockie. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Profit and

Mrs. Ed Profit spent Saturday in Napanee and Mrs. E. Profit will remain there for some time.

It was with regret the community learned of passing of the late Mr. Tilman Myers at his home on Friday evening. Mr. Myers has been in ill health for some months. Mr. Myers, who had been our mailman for many years and had made many friends will be greatly missed. We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Myers and family in their sorrow.

What Do You See?



Authentic portrait of Dr. Zomb's hypnotic eyes

When Dr. Zomb Looks Deep In Your Eyes, He Tears Aside The - VEIL OF SECRECY -

Morrison's Has No Secrets!

When you look in Morrison's Clothing Store you see SUMMER CLOTHES galore - spread out for your personal inspection. Sport shirts by Arrow, English tweed sports jackets, summer slacks and shorts, leather, canvas, suede summer shoes, Rose Marie Reid bathing suits, summer jerseys, T shirts.

Fishing tackle and baits which will hypnotize the fish.

Make a bid for a bang-up Civic Holiday with a summer outfit from Morrison's.

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Main St. Newmarket Phone 158

Come and get THE PROFITS



Woodbridge Farmer Gets Outstanding Returns from CO-OP FEEDS

Bruce Watson, R. R. 3, Woodbridge, recently reported some excellent results from Co-op Pig Starter, Hog Grower and Hog Finisher.

*10 PIGS TO MARKET AT 5 MONTHS!
*ALL PIGS RECEIVED AN "A" RATING!
*ONLY 570 POUNDS OF FEED PER PIG!

Make sure you get the highest earnings by switching NOW to Co-op Feeds.

"110 CO-OP MILLS IN ONTARIO TO SERVE YOU"

Newmarket District

CO-OP

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... YOUR WINTER FEED SUPPLY

Modern harvesting equipment can save labour, time and increase your profits. Grain cut at the right maturity, properly handled, reduces shattering and loss of grain—more feed value per acre.

A FARM IMPROVEMENT LOAN

May be obtained for the purchase of harvesting equipment—and for many other purposes qualifying with present regulations.

Consult the branch manager of this Bank in or near your District.



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USE OUR WANT ADS TO... BUY SELL RENT TRADE

HOUSE FOR SALE
For sale — 6-room bungalow, w/terized, \$7,000. Write Sam Godfrey, Jackson's Point. *2w30

For sale — 1-1/2 storey house, 7 rooms, artesian well, conveniences, large lot on edge of town. Immediate possession. Write Era and Express box 23 or P.O. box 112, Newmarket. c3w30

For sale — 7-room brick veneer house, garage, barn, hen house, 3 1/2 acres, creek running through. Write Lorne Pegg, box 21, Mount Albert. c2w31

For sale — Bungalow, 5 rooms, oil furnace, plumbing, three lots, North St., Sutton, \$8,000. A. B. Anderson, Sutton, phone 53. c1w31

For sale — 8-room frame house, hydro, good well and cistern, on 3-4 acre, \$2,150. \$850 cash. Balance \$20 per month. Owner occupied. Apply W. Parke, Bond Head. *1w31

BUILDINGS FOR SALE
For sale — Greenhouse, size 20' x 50', heating pipes complete. Apply 129 Prospect St., Newmarket. *2w31

LOTS FOR SALE
For sale — Choice building lots on Bolton and Lundy Ave., Newmarket. Phone C. F. Willis, 497, Newmarket. t27

For sale — Choice building lots on Roxborough Road and Strigley Street. For further particulars apply to the Town Clerk, Corporation of the Town of Newmarket, Wesley Brooks, Clerk. c1w31

HOUSE WANTED
Wanted to rent — Small house or winterized cottage, by young married couple, within the vicinity of Keswick and Newmarket. Phone Queensville 553. c3w30

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BUILDING LOTS
FOR FINE RESTRICTED HOME SITES
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Bernard-Mathews Limited
Real Estate Brokers
2031 Yonge St. Phone MA. 4433
Ross Pierce, representative
\$11,500 — Lovely 6-room bungalow, 3 years old, on hill overlooking Newmarket, architect design, 23 living-room dining room, log burning stone fireplace, Thor automatic kitchen, 4-piece tile bathroom, 3 good size bedrooms. This home has been recently decorated and very conveniently laid out, air conditioning, heat. c3w29

Real estate salesman wanted with car to take charge of real estate office in Newmarket. Apply E. J. O'Boyle, 55 Inglewood Dr., Toronto, phone HY. 1358. t22

WILLIAM BOLLAND
Real Estate
1130 College St., Toronto
For sale — Homes, farms and cottages.
E. J. Wright, phone 7093, 13 Gorham St., Newmarket. c2w30

ARMOUR, BOSWELL & CROYNIN LTD.
Real Estate Brokers
24 King St. W. - PL. 7881
KINGSVIEW SUBDIVISION
Lots 191 x 150 on pavement in King Township, beautiful location, close to stores and transportation; town water; city limits 25 minutes. \$700. per lot.
KING TOWNSHIP
\$2,500. 15 acres; near super highway; excellent location; nicely wooded; city limits 25 minutes. Mr. Dixon - Phone King 113
Stn. to Stn. - Reverse charges c1w31

8-room brick house, double lot, wonderful garden full of flowers, well decorated, furnace, edge of Newmarket. Immediate possession. \$3,000 down.
8-room brick, possession of 5 rooms, bathroom, double lot, double garage, in Newmarket. \$9,000 or offer.
6-room frame cottage, 5 acres land, 3-piece bath, furnace, electric stove and refrigerator, hen-house, brooder house and shelters, good condition throughout, 6 miles from Newmarket. \$6,000.
Good lot on Timothy St., W., Newmarket, \$1,000.
Good lot on Park Ave., Newmarket, \$1,000.
10-room red brick house, occupied by 2 families, central, possession 6 rooms, \$3,000 or offer. Terms.
Country garage and service station, near Schomberg, fully equipped. \$8,500, full cash.
6-room stucco house, modern throughout, nice floors, garage, well located in Newmarket, \$5,000.
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CHAS. E. BOYD, Realtor
11 Main St., Newmarket.
Phone 533 c1w31

JOHN CLIFF, REAL ESTATE
R. R. 1, Schomberg,
phone 811, Schomberg
Farms running from \$35,000 down to \$6,000.
House running from \$12,000 down to \$5,000. *1w31

\$8,500 — Main St., Newmarket, 8-room frame house, hardwood down, 3-piece bath, large lot with spacious lawn and good garden, ideal for conversion to duplex or business. Immediate possession. Substantial cash required.
\$10,500 — Edge of Newmarket, 6-room clapboard house, 1-1/2 storey, all conveniences, hardwood down, modern kitchen and bath, heavy wiring, fully insulated, level scenic view, high school bus stop. Immediate possession. 1-2 cash required.
\$7,000 — Newmarket, 6-room frame house, hotwater heating, hardwood floors, 3-piece bath, heavy wiring, paved street, all town facilities, immediate possession, \$4,000 cash required.
\$7,800 — Newmarket, new 4-room clapboard bungalow, hardwood floors, fully insulated modern kitchen and 4-piece bath, laundry tubs, low taxes, quiet neighborhood, immediate possession, \$3,800 cash required.
Joseph Quinn, Broker
61 Queen St. E., Newmarket
Phone 1038 c1w31

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61 QUEEN ST. E., NEWMARKET
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Newmarket c2w31

4B PROPERTY FOR SALE
For sale or trade — Lovely 30-acre property, at reasonable price, in Ballantrae district. This is a money-making property. Would trade for smaller property. Apply Mrs. E. Birch, R. R. 1, Cedar Valley. *1w31

ROOM AND BOARD
Room and board for gentleman. Apply 49 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 246w. *4w28

ROOMS FOR RENT
For rent — Rooms available at weekly rates at the King George Hotel. Phone 215 or 300, Newmarket. t225

For rent — Furnished bedroom. Apply 31 Gorham St., phone 656m, Newmarket. *1w31

For rent — Central, 2 double rooms, 1 single room, light house-keeping optional. Suitable for business girls. Phone 1478, Newmarket. *1w31

For rent — 3 rooms and bath, private entrance. Apply Carl Reynolds, 31 Church St., Newmarket. c1w31

10 APARTMENT FOR RENT
For rent — 4-room apartment, 2-piece toilet, Cedar Valley; hydro, furnished or unfurnished. Apply Mel Witmer, Cedar Valley. *1w31

12A COTTAGES FOR RENT
For rent — Lakefront, self-contained housekeeping cabin, available August 11, "Trehelme", Cedar Harbour, Lake Simcoe. Apply Mrs. W. J. Davis, R. R. 2, Stroud. c1w31

12C GARAGE FOR RENT
For rent — 1-car garage, immediate possession. Apply 39 Church St., Newmarket, or phone 512w. *1w31

14 ROOMS WANTED
Wanted to rent — 1 to 3 rooms, Newmarket-Aurora vicinity, furnished, baby 3 months old. Phone 466m, Newmarket. c1w31

7 ARTICLES FOR SALE
For sale — Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 40 Ontario St. W. or write P.O. box 496, Newmarket. t27

ANTIQUES
Bought and sold. Furniture, glassware, pictures etc. Apply 151 Main St., phone 7381, Newmarket. t27

For sale — Silent Glow oil space heater, used one winter, real buy. 20 cu. ft. electric Universal refrigerator. Apply McCaffrey's Flowers, phone 5731, Newmarket. *2w30

For sale — Thor washing machine with pump, excellent condition, \$55. Folding go-cart, \$12. Phone 1380, Newmarket. c2w30

For sale — 3-piece dining room suite, in good condition. Phone 1902, Queensville. *1w31

For sale — Bridge and Stratton paint spray outfit, 2 horse air cooled engine, 2500 lbs. 2 and 5 gal. tank, double air compressor, pressure gauge, 150 lbs., mounted on steel frame. Otto Yeomanson, Aurora, phone Pefferlaw Trl. *2w30

MOTORS AND BOATS
For sale — 2 h.p. Viking outboard motor, good running condition, \$68.50; 1-1/2 h.p. Evinrude demonstrator, \$99.50; 5.3 Evinrude motor, reconditioned, guaranteed, \$129.50; 9.7 Evinrude, good condition, \$174.50; 10 h.p. 1950 Johnson, gear shift, Cruise-A-Day tank, Perfect, \$295.
For sale — 14' 1950 Johnson, 22.5 Evinrude. Ideal combination. Full line of new Evinrude motors. Morrison's Sporting Goods Department. Phone 158, Main St., Newmarket. c1w30

For sale — Natural kitchen cabinet, in good condition, \$15. Phone 829w, Newmarket. *1w31

For sale — Used ranges, refrigerators and ice boxes. Geer and Byers, Botsford St., Newmarket. c1w31

For sale — Singer sewing machine, treadle, in good condition. Apply Frank Morrison, King R. R. 1, lot 8, con. 4. c1w31

For sale — Electric range, good condition (plug into wall). Phone Newmarket 779j. *1w31

For sale — Canvas covered 16' Peterborough canoe in good condition. Phone 66, Roche's Point. c1w31

For sale — New 4-burner gas stove. Phone 926m, Newmarket. c2w31

RECESSED BATHTUBS \$60
Smart Martha Washington and Richester stainless 3-piece bath room sets, white \$169 to \$189, colored \$274 complete with beautiful chromed fittings. Air conditioning furnaces \$295. Special offers to plumbers and builders too. Save many valuable dollars, buy with confidence and have a nicer home. Satisfaction guaranteed. Extra discounts off catalogue prices if we supply everything you need for complete plumbing or heating installation. Catalogue includes litho photos of main fixtures, prices and installation diagrams. Select style of sinks, cabinets, laundry tubs, showers, refrigerators. Pressure water systems, oil burners, septic and oil tanks etc. Visit or write Johnson Mail Order Division, Streetsville Hardware, Streetsville, Ontario. Phone 261, evenings 51r15.

For sale — Furnace, not water. 7 radiators. Excellent condition. A real buy. Phone Newmarket 317j3 evenings after 6. c1w31

For sale — White sewing machine, w/robe, Simmons steel bed, metal clock. Phone 231j, Newmarket. *1w31

For sale — Master-Climax cook-stove, coal or wood, practically new, 6 months old. Phone 1668w, Newmarket. *1w31

For sale — Admiral 10" T.V. set. Used only 2 weeks. Large set, reason for selling. Perfect condition. \$250. J. L. Spillette. Phone Newmarket 139. c1w31

For sale — Electric motor, 3-4 h.p., new, \$75. Apply Bill's Shop Repair, Newmarket. *1w31

For sale — Cookstove with reservoir, burning over with oil, excellent, warming burner. Will sell separate. Apply 22 Timothy St. W., Newmarket. *1w31

For sale — Kitchen range, enamel, wood and coal, hotwater front, wood lathe; dresser; washstand and toilet set. Phone 1939, Roche's Point. c1w31

For sale — Girl's C.C.M. bicycle, in good condition. Phone 714j or apply 50 Queen St. E., Newmarket. *1w31

For sale — 6 cu. ft. new sealed unit Kelvinator, \$260. Stewart Beare Radio and Appliances, Main St., phone Newmarket 355. c1w31

For sale — General used car radios. \$25 — \$35. Stewart Beare Radio and Appliances, Main St., phone Newmarket 355. c1w31

For sale — 8" Beaver jointer plane, table and extra set of blades, like new. C.C.M. Rambler bicycle, in good condition. Phone 190w, Roche's Point. *1w31

FROM FACTORY TO YOU
BABY CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
\$5.25 EACH
Lowest price in Canada. Beautiful first quality, completely tufted, no sheeting showing. All colors, double or single bed sizes. New center patterns in flowered or solid designs. Send COB plus postage. Immediate money-back guarantee. Order one, you will order more. NEW ADDRESS: TOWN & COUNTRY MFG. Box 1496, Place d'Armes, Montreal, Quebec. *1w31

For sale — Small cream separator, Centrifugal. Miss Burrows, R. R. 2, King, phone Aurora 580. c1w31

For sale — Queebee heater; 4 oil drums, 40-gal. size. Phone 579w, or apply 46 Prospect St., Newmarket. *1w31

For sale — 3-piece dining room suite, in good condition. Phone 1902, Queensville. *1w31

Classified Advertising Rates
STRAIGHT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Two cents a word, minimum of 50 cents for each advertisement. Half price when advertisement is repeated on successive weeks. Ten percent discount if advertisement is paid within week of publication.
Coming Events costs two cents a word, minimum 50 cents. Half price when repeated on successive weeks.
Sale Registers, \$1 for the first week, 50 cents for each successive week.
Card of Thanks, Wedding and Engagement announcements, 75 cents for each announcement less 25 cents if paid within week of publication.
In Memoriams, 75 cents for each insertion plus 5 cents a line for verse, less 25 cents if paid within week of publication.
Classified advertising may be phoned into, or left at The Era and Express office on Main St., Newmarket, phone 780; at White-law's, phone 76, in Aurora; at Mrs. L. E. Rolling, phone 8, King; or with any correspondent. Advertisements accepted through the mail where name of sender and address is clearly indicated.
Your advertisement gets into over 3,300 homes in North York.

For sale — Walk-in refrigerator box, 25' x 12'. Tongue and groove lumber. Cork insulation. Good condition. Ideal for summer cottage conversion. Phone Newmarket 317j3 evenings after 6. c1w31

17B MERCHANDISE
TIOR WASHES & GLADIRON
Electric 25 and 60 cycle, gas washers, repair parts and service. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. t27

For sale — Hearing aid batteries for most popular makes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. t27

Clearance of women's summer shoes by Air Step. Natural linen, 2-tone brown mesh, spectator pumps. White buck strap, sizes up to 10AA and B. Regular up to \$11.95. One price \$7.95. Ang West, Newmarket, phone c1w31

USED CARS FOR SALE
For sale — 1951 Dodge Custom Coronet, 2,600 miles, demonstrator, substantial discount, fluid drive, simplimate transmission. 1950 Dodge Suburban, only 10,000 miles, radio, like new. 1946 Chevrolet Stylemaster sedan. Tires and motor exceptionally good. Sanderson Motors Limited, Dodge, Buick and Desoto dealers. Dodge Trucks, Queen and Main Sts., Newmarket, phone 61. Open evenings until 9 p.m. c1w31

For sale — '48 Ford coach, excellent condition. Custom radio and heater. Terms arranged. Phone 1122, Newmarket. c1w31

For sale — '33 Pontiac, 6 tires, in fair condition, \$125. Phone 224r, Newmarket after 5 p.m. c1w31

For sale — '49 Meteor sedan, good low mileage. Phone 7514, Mount Albert. *1w31

USED CAR VALUES
1919 Oldsmobile sedan
1918 Dodge sedan
1917 Oldsmobile sedan (hydromatic)
1917 Oldsmobile sedan (standard)
1918 Meteor sedan
1950 Morris Oxford AT
GEER AND BYERS
CHEVROLET AND OLDSMOBILE
SALES AND SERVICE
Botsford St., Newmarket
Phone 1400 c1w31

20 USED TRUCK FOR SALE
For sale — '46 General Motors 3-1 ton truck, excellent motor, new tires, detachable plywood top. Apply 55 Wellington St. E., phone 551w, Aurora. *1w31

TRACTORS
SEE THE
MAJOR DIESEL TRACTOR
at
TOM BIRRELL & SONS LTD.
262 Main St., Newmarket phone 710 c1w31

22 HELP WANTED
Help wanted — Real estate salesman with car to take charge of real estate office in Newmarket. Apply E. J. O'Boyle, 55 Inglewood Dr., Toronto, phone HY. 1358. t29

Help wanted — Engineer - night watchman. 8-hour shifts. Board. Wanted for September. See J. E. Hendrich, Pickering College, Newmarket. c2w30

Help wanted — Man for warehouse and cold storage work. Holland River Gardens Co. Ltd., Bradford. c2w30

SALESMAN WANTED
Salesman for General Clothing Store in the adjacent town, one with experience in men's wear preferred. Good opportunity for right party. Write Era and Express box 25. *1w31

Help wanted — Farm hand, single. Good board and room. Steady work. 1100 Top Farm, Yonge St., at Armistage, phone W. E. Magee, Aurora 24r. *1w31

Help wanted — Stable man, must be experienced with horses, milked-dog. Apply at once Jackson's Point Riding School. c1w31

Help wanted — Single or married man for farm, experienced, year round. Good wages, good working conditions. Phone 765j, Newmarket. *1w31

For sale — Belle City thresher, 24 - 40, with grain thresher, 3 years old. Apply Fred E. Byer, Stouffville, John Deere Sales and Service, phone 271j1, Stouffville. *1w31

For sale — McCormick Deering binder, 6' cut, in good condition. M.H. new hay tedder. Edgar Thompson, King, phone 39r13. *1w31

LOST
Lost — Balda camera with case, left in yellow Studebaker truck at Lansing on Sunday night. Owner M. H. Blackney, 163 Express Ave., Willowdale, phone zone 8861. If found please leave with Newmarket police. Reward \$5. c1w31

31 MISCELLANEOUS
We repair all makes of sewing machines. New machines \$89.50 up. Singer Sewing Center, Newmarket, 138 Main St., phone 1075. t27

For sale — Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports. Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP
For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, light or chesty coughs and colds, 75 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket.

All-herbal rheumatic tablets for muscular, arthritic neuritis and sciatic pains. Price \$1.00. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

SANITATION EQUIPMENT
Modern water toilet requires only 1 pint of water a day. Septic tanks and tile beds for flush toilets. Immediate installation. Call Norm Churchill, Roche's Point, 135r32, Keswick. t27

MUCOSIN IN THROAT
Thuna's Pink Tablets for the nose and throat, for the dropping of mucus discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

Storm sash, combination doors, sash and frames. 10 days delivery. Phone 102r3, Roche's Point. t27

FOR SALE OR RENT
Hospital beds, wheel and invalid chairs. Theaker and Son, Mount Albert, 3503. t28

FAVESTROUHING
Shingling and roof repairs. Free estimates. Phone 760w, Newmarket. *3w30

Licensed operator for wrecking motor cars. Tires, used parts for sale. Apply Stan Sutton, lot 1, con. 5, East Gwillimbury, on Newmarket town line, east. *3w31

PETS
For sale — Dalmation pups, 8 weeks old, nicely spotted. Phone Frank W. Teasdale, 49, Aurora. c2w31

Auction Sale
Of Household Furniture, Etc. the property of
JACK MORRITT
Main St. N., Newmarket
8th house north of Newmarket cemetery
SATURDAY, AUG. 4
Chesterfield bed with slip cover
Arm chair
Dining-room table (extension)
6 dining-room chairs
3 Wall mirrors
2 Corner brackets
3 Table lamps
Number of ash trays
Full-size bed, springs and mattress
Rocker
Stuffed squirrels in glass case
Lawn mower
Glass coffee maker with electric stand
Dishes
Magazine stand
2 Baskets
Queebee heater
Wood lathe with belt plate and tool rests
Grinder with V belt and one stone
Quantity of 2 x 2
2 Wood planes
Mitre box device
Garden cultivator
Quantity of wrenches
Cross-cut saw
Gas powered drag
Saw, hammers, wood wedges and quantity of chains
Shovels, posts, lawn chair
Other articles too numerous to mention
Sale at 1 p.m. sharp Terms cash
F. N. SMITH, Auctioneer c2w30

TENDERS
Tenders will be received up to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 4, 1951, for the erection of a one-room public school, S. S. No. 1, White-church (Hartford's Corner). Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the architect, Herbert Horner, 259 Inglewood Dr., Toronto.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Herbert Horner, architect. c2w30

NOTICE
The Mill and Wood business of Mr. E. Bliznard, Engle St., Newmarket, will be closed from Aug. 2 to Aug. 15, inclusive. *1w31

NOTICE
East Gwillimbury council will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, Aug. 6, 1951, at 10 a.m. J. L. Smith, Clerk. c1w31

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH HENRY WESLEY, LATE OF THE TOWN OF NEWMARKET, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, PHYSICIAN, DECEASED.
Creditors of the above-named deceased, who died at the Town of Newmarket, in the County of York, on or about the 29th day of June, 1951, are hereby notified pursuant to The Trustee Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claim on or before the 4th day of September, 1951, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice.
DATED at Newmarket, this 31st day of July, 1951.
The Toronto General Trusts Corporation,
Robert Watson Wesley and Joseph Vale, Executors,
by their solicitors:
Mathews, Silver, Lyons & Vale,
Newmarket, Ontario. c3w31

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Kenneth Tremble wish to express their sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness and sympathy received during their recent bereavement, especially thanking Rev. Killen for his help and comfort.

SALE REGISTER
Wednesday, Aug. 8 — Auction sale of real estate and household furniture, G.E. frigidaire, Moffat electric stove, solid walnut dining room suite, chesterfield suite, dishes, cooking utensils, garden equipment; also 8-room brick clad house, hardwood floors throughout, hotwater heating, equipped with oil burner, insulated, venetian blinds, awnings, newly decorated, garage and garden; house in perfect condition, on Church St. North, in the village of Stouffville, the property of the estate of the late Mrs. Wm. Ratcliff. Sale at one p.m. sharp. Real estate at three o'clock. Terms on chattels: cash, on property, 10 percent day of sale, half cash within 30 days, balance left on first mortgage at 5 percent interest. Lloyd Turner, clerk. A. S. Farmer, auctioneer. c1w31

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank Dr. G. M. Peever and the nurses of York County hospital for their kind treatment during my stay in the hospital, also friends and neighbors for the cards, fruit and flowers.
Mrs. George Metcalfe.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness, care and flowers. Special thanks to Dr. L. W. Carruther, Dr. J. C. Edwards and nurses and staff during my stay at York County hospital, also Mr. Merton Toole for his words of encouragement.
Mrs. Wm. Longhurst.

Auction Sale
Of Household Furniture, Etc. the property of
JACK MORRITT
Main St. N., Newmarket
8th house north of Newmarket cemetery
SATURDAY, AUG. 4
Chesterfield bed with slip cover
Arm chair
Dining-room table (extension)
6 dining-room chairs
3 Wall mirrors
2 Corner brackets
3 Table lamps
Number of ash trays
Full-size bed, springs and mattress
Rocker
Stuffed squirrels in glass case
Lawn mower
Glass coffee maker with electric stand
Dishes
Magazine stand
2 Baskets
Queebee heater
Wood lathe with belt plate and tool rests
Grinder with V belt and one stone
Quantity of 2 x 2
2 Wood planes
Mitre box device
Garden cultivator
Quantity of wrenches
Cross-cut saw
Gas powered drag
Saw, hammers, wood wedges and quantity of chains
Shovels, posts, lawn chair
Other articles too numerous to mention
Sale at 1 p.m. sharp Terms cash
F. N. SMITH, Auctioneer c2w30

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Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Herbert Horner, architect. c2w30

NOTICE
The Mill and Wood business of Mr. E. Bliznard, Engle St., Newmarket, will be closed from Aug. 2 to Aug. 15, inclusive. *1w31

IN MEMORIAM
Irish — In loving memory of a dear husband and dad, O. W. Irish, who passed away August 4, 1950. God knew he was suffering. That the hills were hard to climb:
So he closed his weary eyelids,
And whispered "Peace be thine".
Away in the beautiful hills of God,
By the valley of rest so fair,
Some time, some day, we know
not when,
We will meet our loved one
there.
Sadly missed by his wife Nell,
daughter Jean and son-in-law John.

Riddell — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Anzonetta Riddell, who passed away August 5, 1946.
Her weary hours and days of pain,
Her troubled nights are past;
And in our aching hearts we know
She has found sweet rest at last.
Lovingly remembered by daughter Dora, son-in-law Bill and grandchildren.

Rose — In loving memory of my dear wife and mother, Sophia Perry Rose, who passed away July 24, 1941.
All souls are Thine, we must not say
That those are dead who pass away.
From this our world of flesh and
free.
We know them living unto Thee,
Thy Word is true, Thy will is just.
To Thee we leave her, Lord, in trust.
Ever remembered by husband
and son and family.

Wapshott — In loving memory of a dear son, George H. Wapshott, who passed away August 4, 1949. Thoughts of you are ever near.
Lovingly remembered by mother.
Helen and Stephen.

Strasler & Son
QUEENSVILLE
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND
AMBULANCE SERVICE
PHONES 2509-2508

McCAFFREY'S
Flowers
FOR EVERY
OCCASION
Flowers Telephoned
All Over the World
6 TIMOTHY ST. W.
PHONE 573J
NEWMARKET

PERRIN'S
Flower Shop
Member Florists Telegraph
Delivery Association
Flowers wired to all parts
of the world
FUNERAL FLOWERS
A SPECIALTY
118 Main St. Newmarket
Phone 135w

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Union services with the
Christian Baptist Church
in Trinity church.
REV. M. J. AIKEN
Minister in charge
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
"MASTERING LIFE'S
ORDINARIES"
Morning service only
You will be welcome to these
bright, brief summer services.

**ST. ANDREW'S
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
HERMAN G. FOWLER
Mus. Bac., R.M.T., Organist
11 a.m.—Divine worship
Rev. Geo. A. Lowe, B.A.
No evening service during
August.

**CHRISTIAN BAPTIST
CHURCH**
10 a.m.—Sunday-school
In the Christian Baptist church
11 a.m.—All members and friends
are invited to attend the union
services conducted in Trinity
United church.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
"A Friendly Church With A
"Full Gospel Message"
10 a.m.—Sunday-school
Miss Clara E. Crowder, Supt.
11 a.m.—Divine worship
Rev. R. B. Warren in charge
7 p.m.—Evangelistic message
Tues., 8 p.m.—Prayer service
Thurs., 8 p.m.—W.M.S.
Monday, Aug. 6, Sunday-school
plene. Transportation supplied. *1w31

**NEWMARKET
GOSPEL TABERNACLE**
REV. A. R. YIELDING, Pastor
MISS VIOLET CURTIS, Pianist
9.30 a.m.—Bible school
11 a.m.—Morning worship. Pastor's subject: "THE LAUGHING PRINCESS"
6.50 p.m.—Evening service. Pastor's subject, "WHO THEN CAN BE SAVED?"
Tues., 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Thurs., 2.30 p.m.—Ladies' Prayer Meeting

FRIENDS' MEETING
Botsford Street
9.45 a.m.—Sunday-school
11 a.m.—Meeting for Worship
DOUGLAS ROPE
Come and meet with us
in God's House.
All Welcome
"Lord, teach us how to give
Our daily life to Thee;
That all things great or small
May consecrated be."

**CHRIST CHURCH
ANGLICAN**
Roche's Point
SUMMER SERVICES
Holy Communion 8.30 a.m.
Morning Prayer 11 a.m.
First Sunday in month:
Holy Communion 11 a.m.
Minister:
Canon W. E. Suter
ST. PAUL'S JERSEY
ANGLICAN
Summer Services
Evening Prayer 7 p.m.

BIRTHS

Bailey—At York County hospital, Sunday, July 29, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Bailey, Langstaff, a son.

Boyd—At York County hospital, Monday, July 30, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd, Aurora, a daughter.

Cachia—At York County hospital, Sunday, July 29, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cachia, Aurora, a daughter.

Crowhurst—At York County hospital, Thursday, July 26, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowhurst, Richmond Hill, a daughter.

Dennison—At York County hospital, Saturday, July 28, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennison, Newmarket, a son.

Duncan—At York County hospital, Friday, July 27, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan, Newmarket, a son.

Emanuel—At York County hospital, Friday, July 27, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Emanuel, Toronto, a son.

Foot—At York County hospital, Friday, July 27, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foot, Cedar Valley, a son.

Fuller—At York County hospital, Thursday, July 26, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuller, Aurora, a daughter.

Garrett—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garrett announce the arrival of their son, Patrick James, on Tuesday, July 31, 1951, at Women's College hospital, Toronto.

Hackner—At York County hospital, Tuesday, July 31, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. William Hackner, Sandford, a daughter (still born).

Holtrop—At York County hospital, Sunday, July 29, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. John Holtrop, R. R. 1, Queensville, a son.

Horlings—At York County hospital, Friday, July 27, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horlings, R. R. 2, Newmarket, a son.

Lindquist—At York County hospital, Friday, July 27, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lindquist, Toronto, a daughter.

McLean—At York County hospital, Monday, July 30, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Murray McLean, R. R. 1, King, a son.

Stephens—At York County hospital, Tuesday, July 31, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stephens, Newmarket, twin boys.

Stiles—At York County hospital, Sunday, July 29, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. George Stiles, Cedar Valley, a daughter.

DEATHS

Armstrong—At the home of her son Kenneth, Scott Township (Zephyr), Saturday, July 28, 1951, Lavina C. Boyce, in her 57th year, wife of Walter Armstrong and mother of Elva (Mrs. Henry Yoe-manson), Malcolm, Kenneth and Ruth (Mrs. Jud Rutledge).

Interment Mount Albert cemetery on Tuesday.

Boudah—Suddenly in Montana, U.S.A., on Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1951, Walter Boudah, husband of Grace Wilson, late of 195 Emmerson, Toronto, brother of Frank and George, Toronto. Resting at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose, Newmarket, from Sunday noon until service on Monday at 2:30. Interment Newmarket cemetery on Wednesday.

Cole—At Roche's Point, on Monday, July 30, 1951, Phillip Judson Cole, in his 74th year, husband of Minnie Miller and father of Vernon, Elmer and Hubert.

Interment in Queensville cemetery on Wednesday.

Girard—At Midland, on Thursday, July 26, 1951, Alice Marie Beaulieu, wife of Francis Henry Girard, age 62 years.

Interment Aurora cemetery on Saturday.

Harper—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. D. Booth, Stouffville, on Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1951, Margaret L. Ramsay, widow of Jas. Harper and mother of Leslie J. Newmarket; Mrs. D. Booth, Stouffville; Mrs. R. Chapman, Pine Orchard, and Irene, Reg. N., Toronto, in her 91st year.

Resting at the chapel of L. E. O'Neill for service on Saturday, Aug. 4, at 2 p.m. Interment in Melville cemetery.

Myers—At his home, Zephyr, Friday, July 27, 1951, Tillman Myers, in his 77th year, husband of Electa Crosby, and father of Harry, Dora (Mrs. J. Kearns), Amy (Mrs. H. McKown), Edward, Clifford, (Bus) Norman, Gordon and Douglas.

Interment Zephyr cemetery on Monday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many relatives and friends for the many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes during the sudden bereavement of a dear husband and father. Special thanks are extended to Rev. J. King for his words of consolation.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. J. G. Cook for his kind attention; the staff of the Bank of Montreal and my many friends for the different ways in which they remembered me during my recent operation.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kregor announce the engagement of their daughter, Winifred Mary, to Mr. (Humfrey) Graeme Taylor Wheeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wheeland, Newmarket. The wedding will take place in St. Andrew's United church, Port Dalhousie, August 20, at seven o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Allen, Oak Ridges, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Nora May, to Mr. Bruce Walter Cullingham, Cedar Brue, the wedding to take place Saturday, Aug. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden Blain, Newmarket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Arva Ethel Jane, to Kenneth Harry Thoms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thoms, the marriage to take place at 7 o'clock in the evening on Friday, Aug. 10.

OBITUARY

William H. Edwards

William H. Edwards, one of the most popular men of North Gwillimbury, died suddenly at the age of 80. He had spent all his life farming in this district. He was the oldest son of Elihu and Martha Edwards and was born in Whitechurch township and moved to North Gwillimbury as a child. In 1891 he married Alberta Eves and they farmed on the 5th and 4th, retiring three years ago when they moved to the homestead of Thomas Hayes.

Mr. Edwards was an ardent member of the Free Methodist church and Rev. J. King, in a tribute to him, said that as a man he gave all he had for someone else's happiness. Mr. Smith was never ill but in the past few years had become feeble.

Besides his wife he is survived by a son, Frank; daughters, Dora and Ada; three sisters and one brother.

The funeral service was held at the Strasser funeral home, Queensville on July 23. Pallbearers were Alvin Rye, Percy Mahoney, Roy Pollock, Cecil Sedore, Jimmy Clarke and Wesley Hayes.

OBITUARY

JOHN LUNDY

John Lundy, Mount Albert, died at York County hospital on July 13 after a lingering illness. Mr. Lundy was born in Scott twp. 82 years ago and had worked on a farm all his life. He was an adherent of the United church and a man who had always been industrious and had a fine character. He had made his home with a niece, Mrs. Chas. Green, and before that with a sister, Mrs. S. Cain.

Mr. Lundy was the last brother of a large family and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Cain and Mrs. Miriam Cain, Mount Albert; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held at The Chapel, Mount Albert, on July 16 with Rev. C. P. Shapter in charge. Interment was in Mount Albert cemetery.

OBITUARY

Bella Jane Gibney

Bella Jane Gibney, Holt, died at York County hospital on July 15. She had been ill for six months. The oldest daughter of the late Isabella McFarland and Francis Gibney, she was born at Holt on September 10, 1870. She was a housekeeper and a member of the United church. Her chief interests were in her home and she was a lover of flowers.

She is survived by brothers, Jim and Frank, Drake, Sask.; Jack, Bradford, Sam, Pine Orchard, William and Harvey, Holt; a sister, Mrs. Emma Reid, Pine Orchard; and a number of nieces and nephews. A sister, Mrs. Arthur Brandon (Anna) predeceased her.

Rev. C. P. Shapter conducted the funeral services held at her home on July 17 and interment was in Mount Albert cemetery. Pallbearers were George and Ernest Marles, Thomas Andrews, Gordon and Joe Coates and Jack Rye.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Emily A. Smith

Funeral services for Mrs. Emily Amelia Smith were held at the Marion Methodist church on July 19 with Rev. E. L. Shotwell officiating. Interment was in Park Lake cemetery.

Mrs. Smith died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. LeVae, in Birmingham on July 16 after an illness of five days. She was born in Newmarket on January 8, 1872 and married John W. Smith in 1891 in Newmarket where they resided for many years. In 1937 she moved from Detroit to her daughter's home in Birmingham where she had lived since.

Surviving are a son, Clair Smith, Dighton; a daughter, Mrs. M. LeVae, Birmingham; two sisters, Mrs. Cecelia Burch, Newmarket, and Mrs. Mary Sweet, Flint; a brother, Howard Moore, Newmarket; four grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

OBITUARY

Thomas Davis Smith

Thomas Davis Smith, Ravenshoe, died at his home on July 22 following an illness of two days. He was in his 94th year. The son of the late Mary and Robert Smith, he was born near Ravenshoe. On January 12, 1887, he married Mary Jane Peters who predeceased him in 1902. He had farmed all his life and was chiefly interested in his home and farming. He attended the United church and had been a life-long Conservative.

Surviving are a son, Ross, Abbey, Sask.; daughters, Mrs. Percy Pollock (Ida) and Annie, at home. He was the last of his family. Brothers, John, Robert and George, and sisters, Mrs. Richard Pollock (Mary) and Anne Jane Smith all predeceased him.

Funeral service was held at Queensville with Rev. Campbell in charge and interment was in Queensville cemetery. Pallbearers were Stewart Wight, Ralph Holborn, Irvine Rose, Fred Knights, Fred Dilzard and Elmer Pollard.

SHARON MAN HAS 90TH BIRTHDAY

George Micks, Sharon, will be 90 years old on Monday, Aug. 6, and his family is gathering to help him celebrate the event. He is enjoying good health and is still active and interested in his family.

Mr. Micks makes his home with his granddaughter, Mrs. Herbert Wright, Sharon.

SHARON

Sharon United church will reopen next Sunday for service at 9 a.m. There will be no Sunday school during the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wright of Toronto, Mrs. Robert Brisson, Anna and Michael of Merriton are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ramsay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Little and Mrs. Moore of Newmarket were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaw.

Donna, Deanne and Vicky Sablin of Scarborough are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Welly Steverson, Jimmy Clarke and Wesley Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fife spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixon and family at their cottage on Lake Couchiching.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wood and Janis of Whitby spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkins of Toronto spent the weekend with Mrs. M. E. Kiteley and attended the Salter picnic at the Park on Sunday.

WILLOW BEACH

Mr. Fred Roach from Montreal is spending his holidays with his wife and family who are visiting Mrs. Roach's sister, Mrs. Bill Thompson, for the summer.

The sympathy of the neighborhood is extended to Mr. and Mrs. L. Bean, who lost their home in a fire on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Bean has been in bed all winter.

She suffered another heart attack on Sunday and was taken to Sutton hospital. Mr. Bean, who had a stroke five years ago, was lodged by neighbors.

Mrs. W. Lundow, Calgary, Alta., spent a few days last week with Mrs. M. Sedore.

MOUNT ZION

Mrs. Wm. Glover has suffered a stroke recently. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Matt, Toronto, have been spending their holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kellington and Mrs. John Kellington visited Mr. Herb Cain, Zephyr, on Sunday.

John Smith has returned to Halifax after spending the month with Mr. Tom Swanson. John is in the navy.

Mrs. Betty Carleton, Toronto, called at Mrs. Swanson's home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Davies and children of Toronto are vacationing at Mr. Martin Woodward's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris are up at their summer home on the fifth. Patsy Morris spent a few days with Gwen Knights last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. H. Cole visited Mr. and Mrs. E. King on Sunday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Longfield were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Longfield, Newmarket, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Andrews, Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sweet went to Pefferlaw on Sunday. Services Sunday are Sunday-school at 10 a.m., worship at 11 a.m.

VANDORF

Wesley Sunday school picnic was a success last Friday when about 85 sat down to a bountiful picnic dinner at Woodland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scott, Donna and Linda of Leaside and Bill and Colene Gardhouse of Thistletown spent the weekend with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kingdon.

Congratulations to David Richardson who won the special prize draw of the money doll at the Lions club carnival at Aurora.

Mr. Alvin Irwin of Toronto had Sunday tea with his son Robert, and brother Mr. John Irwin and family.

Mrs. Robt. Brown, Ted, Douglas, Harold and Harry Baber are spending a week at Rev. Garret Lynd's cottage at Bala.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pogue, Martha and Carolyn visited Mrs. Pogue's brother, Mr. Jack Cookson, and Mrs. Cookson of Woodbridge on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Moddle are spending their holidays at their cottage on the Manitoulin Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Aylett and family are holidaying at Timmins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, Jimmie and Marilyn of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sleeth.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Powell and Gyles, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miles and Mrs. W. Powell attended the Webb-Kerfoot wedding on Saturday at Smith's Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Powell later visited their sons Bryson and Bill at camp at Stoney Lake.

DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

Getting Into Play-Off Time

August Agenda finds the play-offs on many fronts ready to burst wide open with activity. Saturday night the fast improving Bradford Lacrosse club meets Turk Davis Toronto Maitlands in an attempt to settle third place in the northern lacrosse group. Maitlands took a 9-8 win in Toronto on Tuesday night in a real thriller and the Bradford arena should be packed for this set-to. Neither team will be eliminated from the regular group play-off by the loss but the series is might important just the same.

Woodbridge of the southern section has eliminated Streetsville and has a path to the finals. Bill Norton's boys have Son Rowntree, Falso James, Bill Longhouse, Ray Castator, S. Foster, Remi Ireland and all the old Maple-Woodbridge favorites in action.

In softball, the South Simcoe finds Cookstown battling it out with the 1950 champs, Fennell's Corners. That veteran hurler, Harry Cause, in the opinion of many, is having one of the best seasons of his career and not only was he top pitcher of the league but he led the league in hitting over the regular schedule with a .500 average. Fennell's took Bond Head in straight thirds, while Cookstown dropped one in four to Bradford.

Markham twp. ends the season this week with Buttonville vs. Unionville on the cards and Thornhill meeting Markham. The rural league play-offs find Schomberg eliminating King with Woodbridge and Pottageville in other bracket. Indications are that Schomberg and Woodbridge will battle it out for honors. King will represent the section in the O.R.S.A. play-offs.

Rest of the groups are just about ready to get down to serious business and from here in every game that's played on all fronts will be mightily important.

Winter wonderland reports: Long way away from hockey, or is it? Just a matter of 41 days until Mac Clement, the burly Hill boy, sails back to Bonny Scotland for another season with Ayr Raiders. Bill Mabbett, Spitfires, will be going too and completing a North York trio will be Gordy Lewis who played standout hockey for Stouffville Clippers last winter.

Stouffville will lose at least three of its players this winter: Lewis, heading the list, followed by George Stark, former Aurora-Newmarket-Markham player who has announced his retirement, and youthful Bob Hopper, ex-Marlbors who because of business reasons will be playing mercantile in Toronto.

Jim O'Hearn, popular Midland athlete who performed with Aurora Indians last winter, dropped in to see us last week and he has no definite plans for the winter although of course, Midland will welcome him with open arms. Jim reports likewise for Harry Morrison and if anybody is interested both boys would come back this way (Aurora or Newmarket) for they like these parts.

Normie Stunden was honored by his teammates with the award for the most valuable player on the roster of Markham Millionaires, a well deserved honor indeed. Reg Singleton, brilliant forward of the Moneybags, has middle-aided with many an oo-and-ah from the distaff side.

With the fold-up of the United States Hockey League, good intermediate and senior B talent will be easily available and don't forget that Marlboros and St. Mike's have passed out of the picture. Stouffville is counting heavily on grabbing one or two ex-pros and names will be announced shortly.

Len Cook of Collingwood fame presently enjoying a great season on the baseball hilltop, will try to make the grade with St. Louis Flyers after last season with Galt. If he doesn't, he'll be back with Collingwood in intermediate. Stop Collingwood will be the cry from district clubs soon. One thing for sure, they'll have to drop that C rating in junior hockey soon and of course could easily move to senior B in the higher series. Spitfires will agree that that would be a good move. Orillia arena will be ready for action this winter and Buck McDonald is lining-up a smart team to get off on the right foot.

Hither and yon: Pickering, about the size of Cookstown, opened their flood-light ball park on Wednesday night. You can't keep pace with these small centres. Aurora recreation commission opened its fourth playground this week off Michell

PINE ORCHARD

Mrs. A. Bailey, Mrs. C. Ricard, Mrs. N. Taylor, Mrs. G. Sara and children of Toronto were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Grindall and family of Toronto are holidaying at the Grindall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibney, Drake, Sask., visited last week with Mr. S. Gibney and Mrs. W. Reid.

On Sunday, July 29, Mr. Ross Creighton, Union church, urged the congregation to spend more time in study of the Bible. Service on Sunday, Aug. 5, at 11.15 a.m., Sunday-school at 10.15 a.m.

Ave., across the creek on the old Collins farm. Don Glass, Tom Dickson and all the rest can take a bow.

Ted Summers, one of the best umpires in the business, is in action this summer in the Markham Township league. The Willowdale husky was popular when he called them in these parts. Speaking of umpires, Steve Hines of Barrie, one of the greats of yesteryear, is handling the Cookstown vs. Fennell's series. Steve, who is district supervisor for a Toronto bread company, has been on the route in Aurora, relieving an injured driver.

Floyd Perkins of Richmond Hill, along with Dr. R. K. Young, will represent district bowlers in the O.L.B.A. tournament. Churchhill, now eliminated from the softball for the season, featured two Japanese pitchers this year. These two young Canadians were Takahashi Yamamoto and Yoshito Yamamoto, aged 19 and 17, and right and left handers respectively. Both youngsters were new at the game but showed great promise for the future. Both boys play hockey with Bradford minor clubs and are mighty smart performers.

Jack Andrews, Aurora south-paw, has joined the Stouffville club for O.B.A. playdowns and is a mighty fine addition. Dinty Hodgins of pre-war vintage has come out of retirement to aid the cause of the Red Sox, and he's taking a turn on the mound too.

And just to really take your mind back, Bruce Lehman, who played for Stouffville over 20 years ago and formed a battery with his brother, is still in action and has been doing relief hurling for Delhi. Brother Lou, who was the catcher, is an Evangelist now. Moe Galand, husky Markham forward who was particular with poison to Aurora Indians, is playing ball with Wisconsin Rapids of the Brooklyn chain and recently belted out three triples in one game. Teddy Bennett, who like Old Man River just can't be stopped, pitched Elgin Mills to three straight wins to take the Vaughan Township championship. Buttonville and Thornhill will represent North York in the Ontario softball intermediate playdowns. Buttonville will add Peggy O'Neill of Markham and Charlie Blundall of Unionville to their already strong mound staff of Norm Stunden, Jack Rummy, and George Rummy. They should go a long way.

Stop! If you read much further, you won't be able to catch the Atkins vs. Watson show at Newmarket arena tonight. Believe you me, we intend to be at the ringside when Lee Henning and Sonny Kurgis start the show, and we know we'll see you and you there too. Stan Smith sez the weather won't make any difference. It'll be comfortable all the way.

Triple Seven Victors In Lack Lustre Game

The Triple Seven Taximen won a ball game, their ninth, from Hoffman 4-2 at the Hoffman ball yard Wednesday in the Newmarket town league. They won it, you might say, without trying. They simply let Hoffman give it to them.

Here's the picture. It's an 0-0 ball game going into the second. Harvey Gibney whacked a Van-Zant pitch at "Motts" Thoms, Hoffman first sacker. "Motts" lets it scoot away. Joint McComb, second up, pops up an infield hoist and Ivan Ruddock pooped it. Should have been two away.

Jack Balsdon's clothesline single scores 'em both, unearned runs of course. Jerry Hugo swings out, Don Brice singles, Normie Legge gets a life on an infield miscue and both runs score as Thoms lets Grant Blight's throw skitter into the crowd back of first. Four unearned runs.

Hoffman had his big chance in the fourth to make up the deficit as Ivan Ruddock and Hank Van-Zant stroled and Jack Hamilton lined out a single. All this, after two outs recorded. "Joint" McComb, going for the Triple Seven, pulls out of it neatly as Jack Balsdon hauls down Laurie Thoms' rifle shot into right field. Murray MacDonald came along in the next frame, the fifth, after Fred Dillman got aboard on an infield error, to plant the apple into the concrete pile in centre for an "automatic" homer to give Hoffman its two runs.

In the pitchers' duel, Bill Van-Zant shaded "Joint" McComb. Bill yielded five, "Jointer" doled out seven. Oddly enough Bill had the Taximen big guns muzzled, checking Hack Cain and "Joint" McComb without a hit. Harvey Gibney got one, Bruce Townsley one. Bill had his troubles with the usually weak tail-end of the batting order as Don Brice potted two to pace the Taximen and Jack Balsdon sniped for an important run scoring hit. Murray MacDonald and Grant Blight had the swankiest show of hit power with Hoffman, boasting two each. Bill Van-Zant doubled, Hank Van-Zant and Jack Hamilton singled to complete the Hoffman hit march.

Specialty Takes Second

The Neufeld-Boag Specialties did just enough timely clubbing and Hoffman supplied approximately the right quantity of errors to enable the Specialty to slip home 6-2 winners in Monday's town league bill at the Hoffman ball orchard.

Noised abroad as the battle for second place, the game turned dull and lacklustre and at one time looked definitely off as the rain showers held up play for ten minutes. The Specialty win, its sixth, gave it a stranglehold on second place in the league race while the Pressmen fell away to third. The game started well enough.

A goodly sprinkling of customers saw John Hisey whack a double to cake-walk Tod Mosier home for a Specialty 1-0 first frame edge. Ivan Ruddock rubbed this out for Hoffman with a two-base belt. Specialty then assumed charge in the third turning over two runs to its fastball chucker, John Sheddlock, to work on. It was enough.

Outside of one run by Hoffman in the third the Hoffman hitters slumbered on, rocked to sleep by John Sheddlock's fire ball. Specialty added singles in the fourth, fifth and sixth to complete its win.

Battery mates, Tod Mosier and John Sheddlock, and short-stopper "Spider" Gibson were the might and main kids in the Specialty

too.

And just to really take your mind back, Bruce Lehman, who played for Stouffville over 20 years ago and formed a battery with his brother, is still in action and has been doing relief hurling for Delhi. Brother Lou, who was the catcher, is an Evangelist now. Moe Galand, husky Markham forward who was particular with poison to Aurora Indians, is playing ball with Wisconsin Rapids of the Brooklyn chain and recently belted out three triples in one game. Teddy Bennett, who like Old Man River just can't be stopped, pitched Elgin Mills to three straight wins to take the Vaughan Township championship. Buttonville and Thornhill will represent North York in the Ontario softball intermediate playdowns. Buttonville will add Peggy O'Neill of Markham and Charlie Blundall of Unionville to their already strong mound staff of Norm Stunden, Jack Rummy, and George Rummy. They should go a long way.

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The Neufeld-Boag Specialties did just

AMELIA HALL, BRUCE RAYMOND
AND SILVIO NARIZZANO PRESENT

"Arsenic and Old Lace"

The famous comedy about two old maids and their screwball family!

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SPILLETTE'S APPLIANCES

to Loblaw's Phone 139, Newmarket

W. R. (Bob) Ballard, prominent Canadian sportsman and famed equestrian, who is bringing his popular Dr. Ballard's Mutt Show to the Lions Club carnival, Newmarket, on August 9. Mr. Ballard, president of the company bearing his name, is a well known resident of North York, living on Yonge St. north of Newmarket.

Newmarket Social News

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Travis, Mr. H. J. Gimblett and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hilton, Paul and Joy spent Sunday afternoon and evening at Mr. Gimblett's cottage at Alcona Beach.

—Mrs. W. T. Webster arrived home on Saturday after spending six weeks with her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. Webster, Ottawa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fairley and Rodney, Windsor, returned home Saturday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Broughton, Sault Ste. Marie, visited Mr. Broughton's sister, Miss Nellie Broughton, last week.

—Mrs. R. Mackenzie and her mother, Mrs. V. Hodgins, were holidaying in Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N.Y., recently.

—Mrs. Ernest Groves attended the wedding of Mr. Ronald Irvine and Margaret Ferguson at Carleton Place on Saturday.

LIBRARY CLOSED

Newmarket public library will be closed for holidays from Monday, Aug. 13 to August 25 inclusive.

SERVICE HELD AT Y.C. HOME

An interesting and helpful worship service was held at the York County home on Sunday afternoon, July 29. Rev. J. A. Millar had charge of the service. Misses Mary and Margie Arkinstant sang "Beauty Everywhere". Violin music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Colville and Miss Hilda Tumulty.

Dr. Margaret Arkinstant gave the address, speaking on the theme "Christian Love" pointing out its nature, motive power, its far-reaching influence and its indispensability.

It was a service much appreciated by the elderly folk in the home.

Aurora Social News

Miss M. Andrews returned home after a week in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bastrum, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Coates last week.

Miss Shirley Bull, Miss Reta Brown are visiting Mrs. Wm. Bull, Machell Ave.

Mrs. J. Mitchell is spending a few days with friends in Toronto.

Mr. Bruce Osborne, Toronto, is visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Egan have returned home after visiting their son in North Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson spent the weekend with friends in Union, Ont.

Needlecraft News

by Pauline Roy

DID YOU EVER notice how some people seem to have a special talent for living? It has nothing to do with their social or economic standing—the size or location of their homes. It's a knack of knowing how to live gracefully.

"They furnish their homes tastefully—and in keeping with their own likes and dislikes. They achieve the 'homey' touch by infusing their homes and furnishings. Even the arrangement of their furniture bespeaks a friendly, hospitable spirit. Comfortable chairs drawn up before the fireplace to encourage group conversation or around the coffee table for a sociable hour spent over afternoon refreshments. These people give to a house the wonderful atmosphere of a happy home."

Sometimes it's the little things that are most revealing. Furniture may be old, rugs worn with use, but if the curtains are crisp and white, the lace doilies are fresh on night-table and dresser and the tray cover exquisite under tea things, your house says the kind of things about you that any woman likes to hear.

True, it takes time and taste, patience and ingenuity, but a woman with the talent for gracious living will find great pleasure in adding small personal touches to her household linen. She will initial her sheets, add a graceful handmade edge to her pillow slips and embroider her table cloths and mats.

Pictured here is a recipe for lovely bed linens—pastel pillowcases edged with ornamental crochet. At top, a pale blue pillowcase trimmed with a curve of round motifs in yellow and blue. The motifs are appliqued in place, the fabric cut away underneath leaving a filigree of crochet. At bottom, clusters of lavender and green motifs decorate a pair of pink pillow cases. For directions for making DAISSY AND FORGET-ME-NOT PILLOWCASES, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to this paper, requesting Leaflet No. P-307.

The Common Round...

By Isabel Ingels Coleville

FIVE SUNDAYS

These days are combining days. We join together to further this cause or that, to show our political affiliation, to protect our scientific or to enjoy social amenity. I'd like to write a few words about the joining together of churches for religious fellowship.

For the past five Sundays, the United Church and the Christian Baptist church of Newmarket have met as one for worship. There may be underlying differences of dogma, but as the leaders in a country all converge on the great highways, so do the churches, although using separate roads, converge on the great highway built by our Lord Jesus Christ who said "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life."

Archie and I have enjoyed many things—the hearty congregational singing, the excellent choir, the wonderful organ preludes, offertories and postludes with which Mrs. Cane delighted us, and most certainly, Mr. Breckon's sermons, to which we looked forward with anticipation each week. Each sermon made us feel what a challenge it is, to face the world as a Christian.

Our religion is not something which, if we believe what we profess, can be taken out on Sundays, carefully carried to church, displayed there with a due regard for church practices, then carefully taken home and carefully put away. An uncle of mine used to put our prayer books in a little cabinet after church and they were not taken out again till Sunday came round once more.

If our faith can't be warmed into a thing of glowing fire and life—something like the way Pygmalion wanted Love to warm his statue of Galatea into life, then we may as well be content to live a life where self looms large and God is thrust into the background—to be looked at on Sundays!

The last sermon dealt with the truth that God was so interested in each of us that He gave His only begotten Son. God gave—and is always giving, but what are we doing?

Are we making of life something which we can carry into the life beyond? We should live each day to the full, abundantly—always with the thought that each day takes us nearer the Silent Sea.

St. Francis of Assisi was once asked what he would do if he knew he had only one more day to live. "I'd go on tending my garden", he told his questioner, and what an answer that was, for if we are not doing the work we should be every day, what chance would there be to redeem the last time, in one day!

We enjoyed the numbers rendered by the double trio. Intonation, balance and articulation were good and as always we like to see voices being used. The solos, duets, quartettes and anthems all added to the enjoyment of the service.

I would like to mention one solo, because of its rarity—that of David Winkworth, who sang "How Lovely are Thy Dwelling". His voice was lovely and one of the few Canadian boy soloists that we have heard. He had a purity of tone, an excellence of articulation and an effortless rendering, which delighted us. Mrs. Cain is to be congratulated on her success on training that uncertain quality—a boy's voice.

Altogether those five Sundays have left a pleasant memory and a profitable one.

News Of The W.I.

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

The July meeting of Elmgrove branch was held at the home of Mrs. Herb Cronsberry. The roll-call was answered by naming an interesting Canadian woman and why. The financial report was read: June receipts were \$104.57, balance on hand \$154.44, making a total of \$259.01. Expenses for June were \$30.20, leaving a balance on hand of \$228.81.

An executive meeting was planned to be held at Mrs. Corp's home to make arrangements for the booth at Sutton agricultural fair and horse show August 9, 10 and 11. There will be no August meeting since it comes too near fair time.

The program planned by Mrs. Corps was most interesting. Mrs. Don Yorke and Mrs. Percy Brown sang two duets accompanied by Mrs. Corps. A short contest was won by Miss Iyrie, a visitor from Toronto who accompanied the speaker. A talk was given by Miss Harstone who is the superintendent from the Home for Incurables in Toronto. The one thing which impressed every member from her talk was the fact that this home is operated on what is received from the results of prayer and faith. Absolutely no canvassing is done, no concerts given in aid of the home. Never is an executive meeting held without prayer first. Everything is paid for from gifts of free-will offerings.

This home, and they want it to be a home, not just an institution, but a place where the children are happy and are loved, started on nothing but prayer. Their home on Bloor St. is paid for after 50 years and is going to be enlarged. This has been made possible through a donation from an anonymous person who willed one-third of a million dollars to the home. Miss Harstone told us that it is wonderful how the money comes in when funds seem almost exhausted.

The work done for the children is just as wonderful. Hopeless cases where the little folks are helpless, even to the extent that one could not even hold food in her mouth until it was held closed by a helper, is now partially feeding herself. Children are taken in at two years and kept till 17 years then parents or relatives have to accept the responsibility, often the parting is sad when the child leaves; not wanting to go.

Miss Iyrie who accompanied Miss Harstone is a friend who gives full time work to the home and accepts no salary.

Mrs. Chas. Tomlinson expressed our appreciation to the ladies for coming to us. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

The Queensville branch met on July 25 at the home of Mrs. N. Gibney, with the president, Mrs. F. Weddel, in the chair. The chief business was in connection with Sports Day, August 4. The W.I. and women of the community are serving a cafeteria supper in the arena. Food or money donations are needed for this supper. All women are cordially invited to help serve supper as much help is needed in the arena over the supper hour.

Mrs. Sydney Thompson gave a very interesting and instructive paper on "Citizenship".

Lunch was served by Mrs. L. Wellman, Mrs. A. Smith, and Mrs. C. Milsted.

Please note - Blue Cross fees are now due. Please note the increase in fees this time. Please leave your money with Mrs. A. J. Milne on Monday, Aug. 13, or Tuesday, Aug. 14, in the afternoon or evening.

The Pine Orchard branch grandmothers' meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Spraxton on Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 2.30. Roll-call, "Bring an old time photo".

Members of Pine Orchard branch are reminded that Blue Cross dues are due on or before August 10.

IS ILL

The neighbors and friends of Mrs. Robert Lewis, Helmer Ave., Newmarket, are sorry to hear of her illness and wish her a speedy recovery.

LOBLAWS

SPECIAL—A QUALITY PRODUCT OF THE LOBLAW BAKERY

RASPBERRY Jelly Roll

LOBLAWS EACH 31c

SPECIAL—COCONUT CREAM

WESTON'S SANDWICH BISCUITS

LB. 31c

WIN FOURTEEN SERVEL REFRIGERATORS

GIVEN AWAY FREE AT THE LOBLAW SHOW—FAIREX THEATRE C.N.E.
YOUR PURCHASE OF ONE POUND OF FAMOUS FRESHLY GROUND

PRIDE OF ARABIA COFFEE

1-LB. BAG 96c
WILL ENTITLE YOU TO AN ENTRY FORM FOR THIS GENEROUS CONTEST

GERBERS CEREAL	BARLEY CEREAL OATMEAL	2-1/2 LBS.	23c
GOOD LUCK MARGARINE	1-LB. CARTON		41c
ROBIN HOOD GINGERBREAD MIX	15-OZ. Pkg.		29c
AYLMER FANCY TOMATO JUICE	2-11 FL. OZ. TINS		21c
LIBBY'S PORK & BEANS	DEEP BROWNED 2-25 FL. OZ. TINS		37c
AYLMER MACEDOINE	CHOICE QUALITY 11-FL. OZ. TIN		17c
NIBLETS MEXICORN	14-OZ. VACUUM PACKED TIN		18c
AYLMER SHOESTRING CARROTS	CHOICE 2-15 FL. OZ. TINS		21c

HOLIDAY ITEMS

ROSE BRAND SWEET MIXED PICKLES	15-FL. OZ.	33c
CRUNCHIE SWEET MUSTARD PICKLES	16-FL. OZ.	31c
CLUBHOUSE PIMENTO QUEEN OLIVES	3-1/2 LBS. ICE BOX JAR	47c
McLAREN'S TASTY SPREAD	5-FL. OZ. JAR	22c
BLUE RIBBON REAL MAYONNAISE	8-FL. OZ. JAR	36c
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING	16-FL. OZ. JAR	53c
KRAFT PREPARED MUSTARD	2-FL. OZ. JAR	11c
MILLIONAIRE SARDINES	TIN	26c
BRUNSWICK SARDINES	3 TINS	25c
GOLD SEAL WHITE MEAT TUNA	7-OZ. TIN	42c
SALMON FANCY RED SOCKEYE	SOVEREIGN BRAND 1-1/2 LBS. JAR	43c
SHRIMP AMERICAN BEAUTY OR CUTCHER	5-OZ. TIN	39c
CLARKS MEAT SPREADS	2 3-OZ. TINS	29c
SNOWFLAKE MARSHMALLOWS	1-LB. CELLO. BAG	37c
BROCADE SERVIETTES	PKG. OF 70	16c
GENUINE SWISS GRUYERE CHEESE	12 PORTIONS 8-OZ. PKG.	49c
LOBLAWS TANGY OLD WHITE CHEESE	1-LB.	53c
HEREFORD CORNED BEEF	12-OZ. TIN	43c
JACK & JILL PEANUT BUTTER	16-OZ. JAR	35c
OLD CAVE OLD CHEDDAR CHEESE	8-OZ. PKG.	32c
PIC-NIC-KITS	6 SPOONS, 6 SERVIETTES, 6 FORKS, 6 PLATES	25c
APPLEFONDS FOOD SAVER	WAXED PAPER 100-FT. ROLL	33c

ALPINE CLUB GINGER ALE	2 30-FL. OZ. BOTTLES PLUS DEPOSIT	31c
JORDAN GRAPE JUICE	16-FL. OZ. BTL.	20c
SOCIETY BRAND DOG FOOD	2 20-OZ. TINS	29c
SUNLIGHT SOAP	2 CAKES	23c
SNOWFLAKE AMMONIA	2 PKGS.	19c
SURF	LARGE PKG.	41c
INTERLAKE TOILET TISSUE	2 700-SHEET ROLLS	29c

FOR A REFRESHING DRINK		
FROSTADE JACOBS DAINTY LEMON PUFFS	8-OZ. PKG.	31c
FANCY TENDER KING LIBBY'S PEAS	2 15-FL. OZ. TINS	37c
STRAINED ASSORTED BABY FOODS	AYLMER 5-FL. OZ. TIN	9c
FOR LUNCHES AND SNACKS		
KAM MARGARINE	12-OZ. TIN	55c
NUCOA SHORTENING	1-LB. CARTON	41c
JEWEL TOMATO AND VEGETABLE LIPTONS SOUP MIX	2 PKGS.	25c
ORANGE PEKOE LYONS TEA	15-LB. PKG.	60c
JUNKET BRAND RENNET POWDERS	2 PKGS.	27c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS	SELECTED QUALITY 1b.	19c
JUICE ORANGES	CALIFORNIA SWEET SIZE 220-DOZ.	45c
FRESH GOLDEN CORN	ONTARIO GROWN 6 for	25c
NEW POTATOES	ONTARIO FRESHLY DUG 4-QT. BASKET	39c
BLUEBERRIES	ONTARIO CLEAN, LARGE SIZE Qt.	39c
RED PLUMS	CALIFORNIA SWEET JUICY HEAVING QUART	29c

LOBLAWS MEATS

SPECIAL—MAPLE LEAF SMOKED

COOKED HAM

NO COOKING REQUIRED—SPEND THE HOLIDAY OUT OF THE KITCHEN

MAPLE LEAF LUNCHEON MEAT	SLICED 1-LB.	82c
MAPLE LEAF DUTCH STYLE LOAF	BAKED 1-LB.	75c
MAPLE LEAF MEAT LOAF	SLICED 1-LB.	75c
MAPLE LEAF BOLOGNA	CHUB SIZE SPECIAL 1-LB.	55c
MAPLE LEAF BACON & LIVER SAUSAGE	1-LB.	65c
MAPLE LEAF WIENERS	SPECIAL 1-LB. CELLO-PKG.	61c
FROSTED FISH READY-TO-COOK	SPECIAL CHOICE FILLETS 1-LB.	61c
SOLE	CHOICE FILLETS 1-LB.	52c
COD FILLETS	Choice 1-LB.	38c

POTATO SALAD	12-OZ. PKG.	27c
TASTY FRESH COLE SLAW	12-OZ. PKG.	27c
FRESH CREAMY COTTAGE CHEESE	12-OZ. PKG.	21c
JELLIED FRUIT DESSERT	15-OZ. PKG.	21c

TOWN LEAGUE EXECUTIVE
The Newmarket Town League executive will meet Friday evening at the Bell Telephone offices at the rear of the hotel at 9 p.m. to draw up the semi-final schedule. All teams are asked to have a representative present.

Harts Ladies Postpone Three Games in Holidays

A player shortage because of the holiday shut-down period at Harts Mfg. Co. caused Aurora "Diamond Harts" ladies to postpone three games over the past week. Games called off were Aurora at Victoria Square July 19, Aurora at Unionville July 23, Peaches at Aurora July 25.

Whether these games will go in the record books as Aurora losses should be known this week. Harts ladies get back into action this week and next week (Aug. 8) have a home attraction booked with Victoria Square.

Mundell's Pee Wees Meet Brampton in Aurora

With O.B.A. action looming in the not too distant future, Bill Mundell will send his Aurora "Cubs" pee-wees into action against Brampton in the Aurora town park at 2 p.m. Saturday in a tune-up exercise. Coach Mundell has hopes of lining up a bantam game for his Aurora charges to make it a double bill but to date hasn't had any success in this regard.

Moccasin Dance and Bingo Friday, August 3 at Schomberg Ball Park

Sponsored by the Schomberg Lions Parks Committee

ON THE TURF

SQUARES, REELS, ROUND DANCES WITH WEIR'S ORCHESTRA

REFRESHMENTS, BINGO FOR THE CRIPPLES

Admission: Dancing - 40 cents each, 75 cents couple
Bingo - 3 games 25 cents

'Do-si-do' your partner...



Did you know that the familiar call, "do-si-do" had its origin in the French expression "dos-a-dos", meaning "back-to-back"? Many square dances and calls were adopted from the lands of our forefathers. You can learn many of these for yourself—by writing for the FREE booklet "How to Square Dance." It's packed with easy-to-follow square dance calls, instructions and how-to-do-it pictures. Square dancing is fun... and it provides recreation and wholesome exercise for all. It's another Canadian Way to Good Health!

BRADING'S

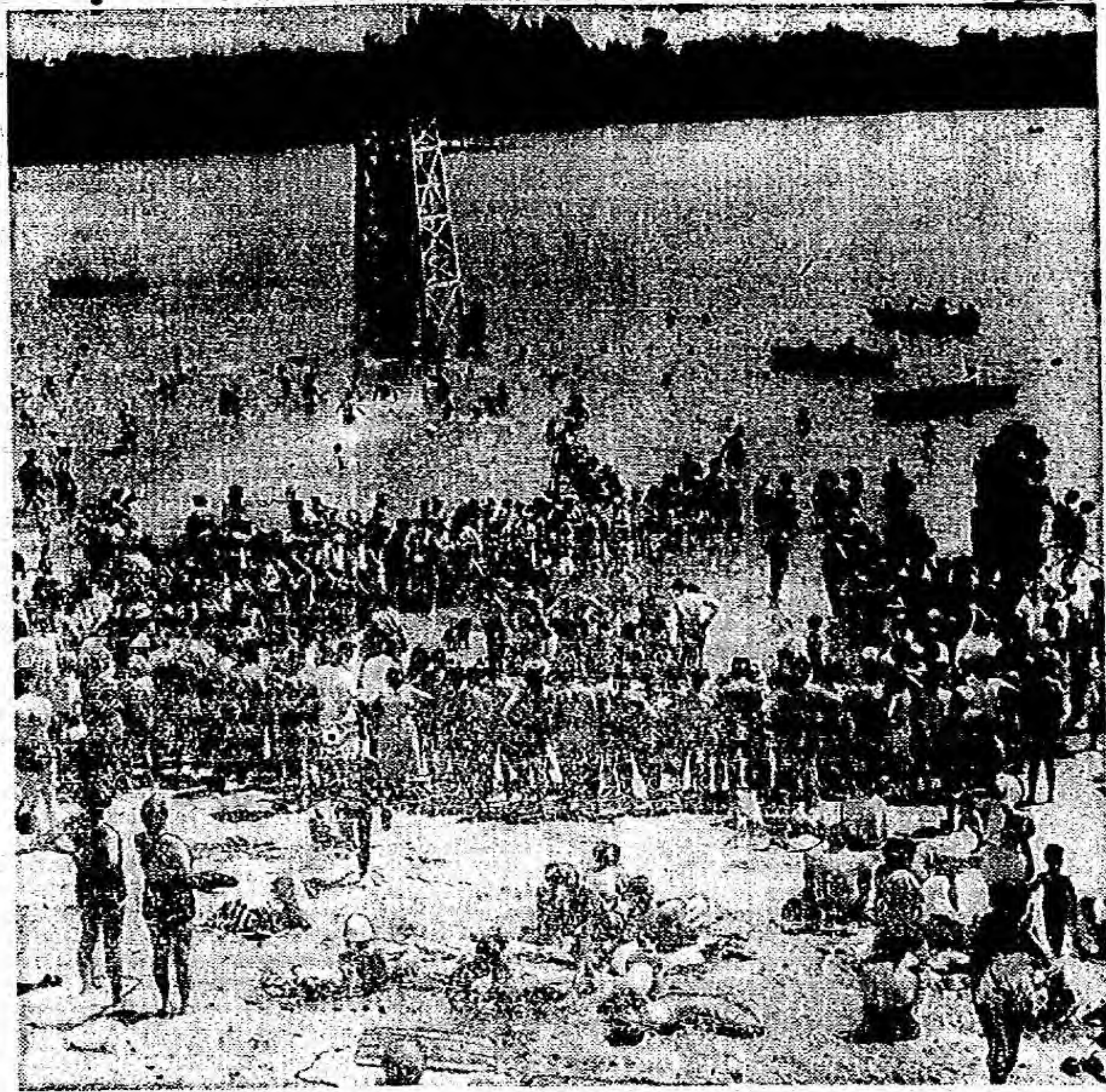
BRADING BREWERIES LIMITED • OTTAWA AND WINDSOR

How to Square Dance Write for this amusing FREE Booklet containing pictures, instructions, and popular square-dance calls: BRADING BREWERIES LIMITED DEPT. 3, 285 VICTORIA STREET, TORONTO, ONTARIO

ENJOY YOURSELF . . .

at the RICHMOND HILL
LIONS CLUB CARNIVAL AUGUST 6

Organize a square dance set And compete for valuable prizes



Sunday swimmers and picnic parties gather at the beach at Musselman's Lake while a small group tried in vain to revive Harold Byce, 43, Toronto, who drowned in three feet of water. It was believed that he may have suffered a heart attack. Other bathers are oblivious to the tragedy.

Haskett's HASH

BY GEORGE HASKETT
Newmarket Sports Editor

Variety Sport week in and about the Hub and suburbs. Get away with the grunt and groaners at the Gaudens, nine chimes tonight. Whipper and Frank Atkins in the main go. No love lost between the handsome Whipper, British Empire champ, and Fred Atkins, "The down-under champ" from Australia.

The promoters have sent along notice that "no pop to be sold in bottles". Optimist dispensers please note. At a recent rassing "at home" down east clients got so hot up they showered the ring with pop bottles. Our informant doesn't say whether empty or full.

If it's this hot Thursday, little doubt the grapplers could use a cool cold one about the midway mark. Anyhow, coming the well worked phrase, all roads lead to the arena tonight and it's in tip top shape, reports manager Stan Smith, for the opening ruckus.

Saturday, of course, Queensville Sports Day should warrant a visit from all of North York's mushball flock. Convener Bill Burkholder and his hard working associates indicate six teams ready—maybe more—for the sparring. Queensville tournaments do always seem to bring the best "what am" and indications are that this year will be no exception.

Then Saturday, p.m., along at 9 if you're in the mood to wind up the week right, hop into the family jalopy for a visit to Celery town. The Celery Kings will be duelling in their band box with Toronto "Maitlands" for the third rung in the O.L.A. intermediate lacrosse race. With a better balanced squad than last year, just possible Celery chuckers may cop the intermediate C honors.

Incidentally, Newmarket has more than a passing interest in the Celery Kings' fate as Bob Hanna, our rangy six foot three Rocket junior hockeyist, now a full time resident of the Hub, is going great guns in a scoring way for the Kings. Bob rammed in five against Brooklyn recently and two against Alliston

Junior Men's softball club and one of the most popular players in the junior league. We'll pass along the community's sympathy to the members of his family.

The "white" history of Ontario began in 1610 with the arrival in Huronia of Champlain's advance scout, Etienne Brule.

HOW THEY STAND

Lake Simcoe Softball League (August 1)

	W	L	T	Pts. to pl.
Fine Orchard	10	4	1	21
Keswick	9	5	2	20
Zephyr	9	4	1	19
Willow Beach	8	4	2	18
Hope	8	6	1	17
Belhaven	6	7	2	14
Queensville	6	7	2	14
Vandorf	3	12	1	7
Mount Albert	2	12	2	6

	W	L	T	Pts. to pl.
Triple Sevens	9	1	16	0
Off. Specialty	6	3	12	1
Can. Hoffman	5	5	10	0
Bell Telephone	4	3	8	3
Atomies	1	6	2	3
Sports-Cycle	0	7	0	3

	W	L	T	Pts. to pl.
Newmarket	9	4	18	3
Valley's	9	4	18	3
Orillia	8	6	16	2
Midland	7	7	14	2
Slayer	1	13	2	2

	W	L	T	Pts. to pl.
MT. Albert	13	2	0	26
Newmarket	10	2	22	2
Sutton	4	10	2	10
Keswick	4	9	1	9
Belhaven	3	12	1	7

	W	L	T	Pts.
Ditch Diggers	6	1	1	13
Harts	4	1	1	9
Col. Tanners	2	5	0	4
Merchants	1	5	0	2

TOWN LEAGUE BATTING RACE (July 31st)

	AB	H	Av.
M. Smith (Bell)	27	17	630
McComb (777)	28	17	607
Cain (777)	36	21	583
Gibney (777)	37	20	511
Andrews (Spec.)	37	17	459
Townley (777)	37	20	448
W. Smith (Atom.)	23	10	435
Hisey (Spec.)	35	15	429
B. Cook (Spec.)	29	12	414
Hugo (777)	35	14	400
Johnston (Bell)	28	11	393
McTavish (Bell)	24	9	375
McKnight (777)	35	13	371
M. Cook (Bell)	27	10	370
MacDonald (Hoff)	26	9	346

The Newmarket Era and Express Thursday, Aug. 2, 1951 Page 9

SUTTON Horse Show and FAIR

LOTS TO SEE! - LOTS TO DO!
Arenaful of Exhibits - Displays
WOMEN'S - ARTS - JUNIORS
Flowers - Grain - Vegetables

HARNESS & PONY RACING
Friday and Saturday
HUNTERS & JUMPERS
Also
THRILLING STEEPLECHASE
Friday and Saturday

Judging
LIGHT HORSE & PONIES
Friday and Saturday
Judging HEAVY HORSES
& CATTLE, SHEEP, SWINE
Saturday starting 1 p.m.

EVENING GRANDSTAND
Thursday 7.30 p.m., Free
Dr. Ballard MUTT SHOW
Friday, 8.30 p.m., Free
2-HOUR VARIETY CONCERT
Saturday, 8.30 p.m., Free
2-HOUR VARIETY CONCERT
CAROL SHOWS MIDWAY
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Aug. 9-10-11

Admissions
Thurs., Afternoon and Evening
Children Free - Eve. Adult 25c
Fri., and Sat., Afternoon and Eve.
Adults 50c; Children 25c
Auto Parking 25c

Cedar Beach

MUSSELMAN'S LAKE



DANCING Every Saturday

VAN WALKER AND HIS ORCHESTRA
WALTER SCOTT, VOCALIST

4th Annual SPORTS DAY IN THE QUEENSVILLE PARK SATURDAY, AUG. 4

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT - GAMES - RACES
PARACHUTE JUMPS - THRILLS
CLOWNS - MUSIC - ATTRACTIONS FOR CHILDREN
HORSESHOE PITCHING TOURNAMENT

Midway - - - Bingo BIG CONCERT and DANCE IN THE EVENING

LUCKY DRAW FOR VALUABLE PRIZES

ADMISSION TO GROUNDS: ADULTS 35c, CHILDREN 15c

BUSES LEAVE NEWMARKET 3 P.M., 4.20 P.M.;
LEAVE QUEENSVILLE 10 P.M. D.S.T.



NEWMARKET LIONS CARNIVAL

LIONS PARK - NEW MARKET
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8

Games - Novelties - Bingo - Special Attractions

Big Parade - Main St. - 7 p.m.

Help The Lions Help The Children!

Up-country: This week should settle things in the torrid Lake Simcoe softball league race to the wire. Vice president Ken Hodgins has all the postponed games booked for attention this week. Next week should bring first round of the play-offs.

Floodlights: Post hole diggers brigade headed by Bell experts Harold LaPlante and Ken Wright sunk five of the six holes for the poles Saturday morning. No sooner got their digging apparatus working when we got trouble, water, quick-sand, cave-ins. Means considerably more work to get the poles up—but up they're going to go and before long. Saturday volunteer brigade also included Eddie Gibson, Geo. Watt, Chas. VanZant and your Hashman. It is the hope of the committee to have the poles raised this week and then full speed ahead with the job.

Sad note: We learned with deep regret from our up-country note pad man Horace Brown of the sudden passing of Ken Trebble, president of the Keswick

Page 10 The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, Aug. 2, 1951

UNION STORY
(Continued from Page 1)

yourself, your families and all organized and unorganized workers across Canada."

Mr. McAulane was introduced by H. Landon Ladd who described him as a pioneer in the labor movement and who is also president of the Oil Workers' International Union.

Earlier in the meeting, Chas. Morton, international organizer for the I.W.A., was introduced. He reviewed the negotiation and conciliation proceedings between the union and Office Specialty and Bender Casket. H. Landon Ladd reviewed the history of the organization of the union at Bender Casket and present negotiations.

The meeting was under the chairmanship of James Raymond, president of Local 495, who reminded members that meetings would be held every Tuesday

Pritchard's Rink Wins E.-E., Merchants Cup

Fourteen rinks went after the Era and Express-Merchants Trebles Trophy last Saturday at the Newmarket greens. This year, for the first time in several seasons, the trophy stayed home.

Bob Pritchard's rink, with Frank Brammer vice skip and Vaughan Goring lead, collected the coveted trophy. Second prize and runner-up award also went to a Newmarket rink of Del Gibney skip, Gene McCall, vice skip and Tommy Scott, lead.

Five Newmarket rinks, three Allandale, three Toronto, two Aurora and one Stouffville rink entered this year. Oldest bowler in action was 83-year-old Harry Teasdale, Aurora. Young-

COLLIS DEFAULTS
Collis Leather "Tanners" again failed to show Tuesday evening at the Aurora park for a town league tilt with Ditch Diggers. Andy Closs' "Stoutts Motors" Merchants are scheduled to take on Haris "Diamonds" tonight (Thursday) in a league tilt. The Merchants showing improvement of late will be searching for their second win of the season.

More sport news pages 7, 9

In third place, high for two wins, was Ab McFadden's Allandale trio. High aggregate score, no wins, and fourth prize was captured by Gord Lemon's Stouffville rink.

est was Alvin Bowen, Allandale, Winner of Spider was Al Standen, Rusholme club Toronto.

See... Girl Hypnotized By Dr. Zomb In The Window Of Morrison's Men's Wear

In a beautiful Rose Marie Reid holding suit Thursday, Aug. 2, at 5 p.m. She will sleep for nine hours... then be awakened at 11:30 p.m. Thursday during the stage performance of

"Seance Of Wonders"

ALL SEATS 75c (INCL. TAX) **ROXY** NEWMARKET DOORS OPEN 11 P.M.

Giant Stage and Screen Show THURS. AUG. 2nd

Pre Midnight Show ... 11:30 p.m.

Dr. Zomb... featured in motion pictures... television... and radio... comes to us on a tour of every major city and theatre... in Canada and the United States... over 60 dates in Canada since April! The management.

Now We Dare Present

THE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS

SEANCE OF WONDERS

CONDUCTED BY **Dr. Zomb**

It's SHOCKING! It's DARING! It's AUTHENTIC!

ON THE STAGE: Living-Dead Revelations, Exotic Rites and Secrets, Exotic Rites and Secrets, Wonders of the Naked Mind, VOODOO Trans Practices, Humans Turned Into Zombies

ON THE SCREEN: Thrills - Chills to Curlie your spine! Bela LUGOSI Boris KARLOFF

"The Invisible Ghost"

...SEE... an entire audience hypnotized

BUY Your Tickets Now

WANTED WANTED Girl and boy... over 18 years of age... to be hypnotized by Dr. Zomb... in two free hypnotic demonstrations... Thursday afternoon... Apply in person... now... Roxy Theatre office.

THE SIGN OF A GOOD TIME

ROXY

THEATRE PHONE 478 NEWMARKET

Open Nightly 6.30 - Saturday 5.45 p.m.
Matinee Saturday and Holidays 2 p.m.

Important Notice!

IN ORDER TO BRING YOU THE SPECIAL STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW Advertisers in adjoining columns. There will be only ONE COMPLETE SHOW TONIGHT of

"The Clouded Yellow"

and

"Champagne for Caesar"

One show only at 7.30 p.m.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUG. 3 and 4

THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE MONKEY BUSINESS!

BEDTIME FOR BONZO

STARRING **RONALD REAGAN DIANA LYNN**

WALTER SLEZAK JESSE WHITE

and introducing **BONZO**

The funniest new idea on film since "FRANCIS"

Produced by ROYALTY - A L. J. ROYALTY INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION

Gala Sunday After Midnight Show
August 5th. Doors open 12.05 a.m.
Also showing Mon. and Tues., Aug. 6 and 7
PLUS - HOLIDAY MATINEE
MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

A Wonderful musical!

Two Love Stories... Four Big Stars...
the true-life drama of songwriters
Kalmar and Ruby, whose hits spanned a lifetime of romance and adventure!

FRED ASTAIRE * RED SKELTON

VERA-ELLEN * ARLENE DAHL

"THREE LITTLE WORDS"

15 HIT TUNES!
"THREE LITTLE WORDS"
"WHERE DO YOU GET THAT GIG?"
"I WANA BE LOVED BY YOU"
New Hit Songs by Stars of the Screen
M.G.M. Presents

TECHNICOLOR

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, AUG. 8 and 9

The story of Valerie and Ben Hogan - the guy who never gave up and the girl who never let him down!

FOLLOW THE SUN

Starring **FORD - ANNE BAXTER - DENNIS O'KEEFE - "Follow The Sun"**

Produced by SAMUEL ENGEL - Directed by SIDNEY LANFIELD

HASHMAN AWARD

Ticket For Blighty

So sorry chapel Ladies' week again. Here's the case for the jury and when we get through, we hope there won't be too many arguments on our hands. Lady in question is Lois Blighty. Midland and Newmarket, keenest rivals over the years, were locked in a bitter extra innings struggle at the Park Thursday. It's tied up tighter than a drum at 7-7 at end of the regulation seven. Newmarket escapes a first of the eighth trap set by Midland by the skin of its teeth.

Lois Darrach singles to start the Newmarket eighth. "Blighty" takes up the stick-work and promptly belts a liner down the left-field line. By the time the Midland outfielder retrieves, Blighty's at third with a triple and Lois Darrach is home free with the game winning run.

"Blighty" had one other hit besides the game winning sock and was on the starting end of two-run killing Midland rallies.

So Lois Blighty this week is our nominee for the Hashman award and winner of the Roxy Theatre pass.

Schomberg Sets King In Peel-York Semis

King softball partisans will have to be consoled with the thought there's another year coming up. Their heroes were counted on of Peel-York race by Schomberg Tuesday evening.

Schomberg won the semis best-in-three set, two games to one. The Bergers behind Ken Ellison's strong arm throwing and a three run bulge in the fourth, their big innings, doused King fires 7-4. King to start looked on their way to enbalm the Bergers with a two-run first frame spurt but ran plumb out of base-hits as Ken Ellison spread nine hits thinly. Schomberg shortened the King two-run gap in the second with a run and paid big dividends on the win in the fourth on a three-run uprising. The Bergers hit singles in the fifth, seventh and eighth.

Don Rainey went par for the course, three for three, to set the Schomberg hit pace. "Pee-Wee" Aitchison was a key man in the win with three, Doug Brown, Murray Edwards and Don Marchant stroked out two hits each. Cliff Shields displayed a liking for Ken Ellison's high hard one to pound out three safeties. Gord Orr, working in a chaser role, collared two.

There was little joy in Schomberg and lots in King after game two of the set played Thursday

under the lights at Schomberg. King powerhouse swingers kept a late date with destiny to jackpot 12 runs in the last three innings to smash out a 15-3 win. That win tied the series and forced a third game. Gord Orr, working the King pitch shift, was in command and found Murray Edwards his only troublesome customer with two hits, one a round tripper.

Battery-buddies Gord Orr and Jim Patton, were plain terrific in their willow waggings for King with four each, Jim MacDonald gathered in three, Stan Foster, Ted Rose and Cliff Shields banded two hits each.

In the other semi-final division, Pottageville and Woodbridge are sewed up at a game each. Woodbridge used a two-run, last of the ninth, rally to earn a 9-7 home win in the first game. Howard Archibald and Art Moody were jointly charged with the pitching loss. Winner was Johnny Kitchen. Jim Sheardown tied the can to a Kitchen chuck for a four master.

Bunching six runs into the fifth and sixth, and benefitting from six-hit pitching by Howard Archibald, Pottageville spoiled Woodbridge 9-5 to square the series. Art Moody got away a fence buster for the winners, while Howard Archibald, Jim Sheardown and Doug Perry got in an expected strong hit show with mates on the basepaths. Deciding tilt goes at Woodbridge tonight.

HOLLAND THEATRE BRADFORD

THURSDAY TO SATURDAY In Technicolor

"Tomahawk"

Van Heflin, Yvonne DeCarlo Preston Foster

SECOND FEATURE

"For Heaven's Sake"

Clifton Webb, Joan Bennett Edmund Gwenn

SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW 12.05 MON., TUES., WED.

Bob Hope

"Lemon Drop Kid"

Marilyn Maxwell, Lloyd Nolan

SECOND FEATURE

FOODLIGHT VARIETIES Leon Erroll

TUESDAY NIGHT IS FOTO NITE - OUR OFFER \$90

FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND

Great Now! The Happy Successor - even funnier than "Father of The Bride." Watch for "FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND" starring Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett, Elizabeth Taylor. Coming to

ROXY, Newmarket.

Simcoe Jrs. Face Tight Loop Finish

The Lake Simcoe Softball League hasn't a monopoly on blanket finishes. The first year junior men's circuit race is just as torrid and, if anything, the teams are in for a tighter squeeze at the finish line coming up at the end of this week.

Present standing is:

	W	L	T	PTS.
Cedar Brae	10	2	2	22
Belhaven	9	7	0	18
Keswick	9	8	0	18
Queensville	8	8	1	17
Mt. Albert	8	9	0	16
Holt	4	14	1	9

Scores since July 23 have been, Belhaven 15, Holt two; Keswick 13, Mount Albert two; Keswick ten, Belhaven three; Cedar Brae 22, Queensville 17; Belhaven six, Holt five; Mount Albert 15, Queensville three; Queensville 15, Holt eight; Cedar Brae 20, Holt one; Belhaven 13, Queensville 12; Keswick seven, Mount Albert two.

Horace Brown's Keswick nine bounded up in a tie for second place with three wins over the past week. Behind Ted Rogers' string of 13 strike-outs, Keswick bounced Mount Albert 13-1. Ted Rogers made it a big night by dishing out a homer and Melvin "Butch" Sedore went right along with his pitcher with a four-base sock.

Ted Rogers racked up eight strike-outs in taming Belhaven 10-3. Keswick's third win was Monday night as Ted Rogers hung up seven strike-outs for a 7-2 triumph over Mount Albert. Ted's control deserted him in the sixth and Bill Henry, his relief, heaved three straight walks before getting on the beam to whiff the next three Mount Albert batters on nine straight strikes. All Smith had a big plate night slapping out two homers and Gord Clark hit for the circuit once.

In the wake of heavy shugging from Jack White, a homer, and triples from Garry Reave, Dave Bailey and Melvin Dorset, Cedar Brae, outslugged Queensville 21-17. Garry Reave stopped Holt on six hits and nine strike-outs to enable Cedar Brae to swamp Holt 20-1. Garry Reave supplemented his pitching with a homer and Jack White also smashed for the circuit.

Six Teams Entered In Queensville Contest

Six teams have entered the Queensville Sports Day softball tournament Saturday reports convenor Bill Burkholder. Teams in are Mount Carmel (Toronto), Willowdale "Tiremen", Thornhill of the Markham twp. circuit, Hoffman of Newmarket Town League, Keswick and Queensville of the Lake Simcoe softball loop.

Draw for the first round action will be made at 1 p.m. At Crawford, Mimnes, senior umpire of Simcoe-Barrie softball league, has been named umpire-in-chief. Burkholder reports a limit of six teams had to be put on the tournament because of the time element though several other teams filed late requests for entries.

With the above cast, softball fans can look forward to a fine afternoon and evening of softball.

Thump Midland Twice Ladies Tied At Top

A win over Midland is good. Two wins over Midland is very good. Two wins and a jump into a tie for first place in the Barrie and District Ladies' League standing is very, very good.

That's exactly what Newmarket senior gals accomplished over the past week. They win a thriller here Thursday 7-6. They stomped into Midland Monday and tramped the Midlanders 9-5 in their own back yard. Those two wins are instrumental in the local ladies tying Barrie Valleys for first place in the league race.

In the Thursday home victory that hunk of lumber that Lois Blighty used to check a triple was never swung through the ozone at a more opportune time. Newmarket and Midland were locked six-all in an extra innings thriller. At the top of the eighth, Lois Darrach singled off the tiring Midland hurler, June Hansford. Then it was Blighty's game. She thumped a liner down the left field line and by the time the Midland outfielder retrieved it, Blighty was at third with a triple and Lois Darrach is across the plate with the winning run.

The lead up to this point had

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changed hands oftener than a teller makes change. Trailing 2-0 after two, Hester Clark tied it with a two-run scoring single in the third and Newmarket assumed charge, bumping its margin to a 6-2 in the sixth. Midland lit for two in the sixth and seventh to make it an extra innings ball game. Local supporters went on a finger-nail biting binge in the eighth as Hester Clark pouted the sacks on walks but pulled herself out of luck neatly on Mona Dean's plate-side fielding gem, a strike-out and a force out engineered by Lois Blighty.

Newmarket hit mistresses in this one were Lois Darrach three, Phil Melnis, Lois Blighty and Mary Osborne two each. One-hit collectors were Mary Ellen Melnis, Jackie Moore and Hester Clark. June Hansford was the visitors' ace, bolstering her pitching with two four-run scoring triples.

On the road win, Lois Darrach followed up singles by Mary Ellen Melnis and Pauline Bovair to stake Newmarket to a 3-0 first innings start. They never relinquished the lead as Jackie Moore restricted Midland to six hits. Midland went down in order in all but three innings, the third, when it picked up a run and two each in the fifth and seventh. Mary Osborne's double was the big blow in Newmarket's four-run third and Lois Darrach homered on top of "Pud" Bovair's single for two insurance runs in the fourth.

SPORTS CALENDAR

August 2, 9 p.m., Newmarket arena, opening wrestling card, Whipper Watson and Fred Atkins, main bout; 7 p.m., Barrie and District Ladies, Newmarket at Orillia; 7 p.m., Aurora park, Town League, Merchants vs. Haris; 7 p.m., Lake Simcoe Junior Men's, Belhaven at Queensville, Cedar Brae at Mount Albert.

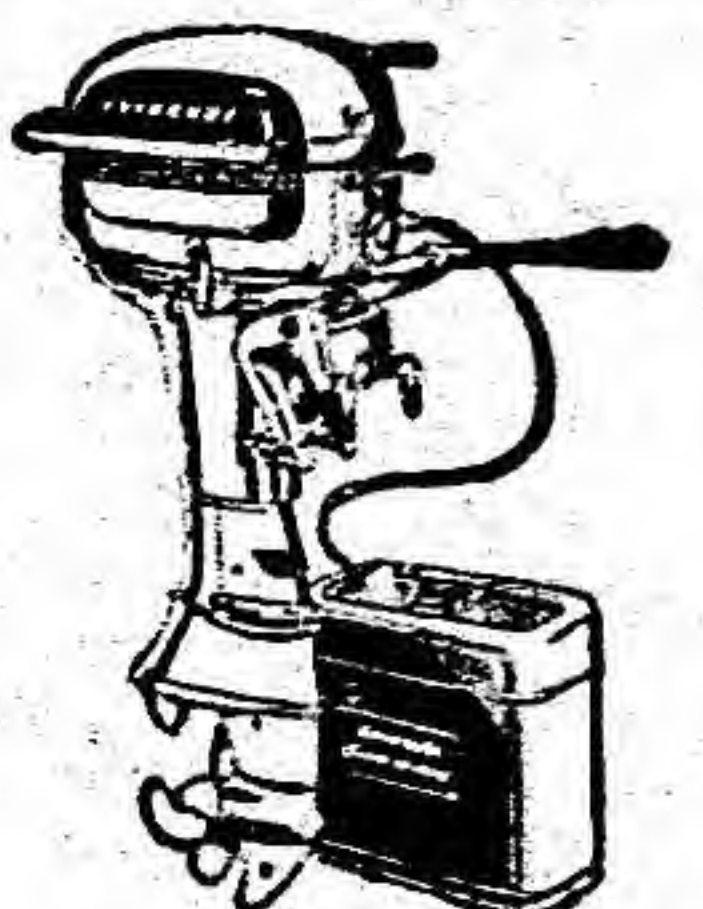
August 3, 7 p.m., S.S., Town League, Bell Telephone vs. Athletics; Lake Simcoe Jr. Men's, Mt. Albert at Keswick, Cedar Brae at Belhaven; Lake Simcoe League, post game, Pine Orchard at Willow Beach.

August 4, 1 p.m., Queensville Sports Day, softball tournament, six teams; 9 p.m., lacrosse, Bradford arena, play-off, Midland (Toronto) vs. Bradford.

August 7, 7 p.m., Aurora park, Town League, Ditch Diggers vs. Merchants.

August 8, 7 p.m., S.S., Town League, Sports-Cycle vs. Athletics; 7 p.m., North York Ladies, Aurora park, Victoria Square vs. Aurora; 7 p.m., Newmarket Tennis Courts, North York League, Richmond Hill at Newmarket.

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15 Fleetwin	200.
15 Sprintwin	200.
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14 1/2 Bass Champlain model boat	\$249.

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WILD AND WOODY - Cartoon

FRI. & SAT. AUG. 3 & 4
"HIGH LONESOME"
In Technicolor
John Barrymore, Jr.

CHILL WHIS "JUNGLE TERROR"

FEATURE:
"LET'S GO ROATING... THAT'S A SPORT"
Cartoon: **LOST & FOUNDLING**

SUNDAY MIDNITE AUG. 5
"CAN'T HELP SINGING"
Deanna Durbin Robert Paige

MON. & TUES. AUG. 6 & 7
"QUEEN FOR A DAY"
Phyllis Avery Darren McGavin
Cartoon: **RABBIT HOOD**

WED. & THURS. AUG. 8 & 9
"THREE STEPS NORTH"
Lloyd Bridges Lea Padovani
Slap Happy Sleuths... Stooze
The Birds and Beasts There
— Single
Cartoon: **INKI AND THE LION**

ADMISSION PRICES
Adults 50c
Children (12 and under) Free
Show Begins 9 p.m.

Stayner Has Three Wins In Lawn Bowling Finals Newmarket Takes Trophy

There are people who say that lawn bowling is a simple game where little skill is demanded of the players. People who say this do not know anything about the art of lawn bowling. A good billiard player needs a sense of touch; but not more so than a good lawn bowler. That perhaps is a first requisite. After that comes many other things, such as stance, delivery, sense of distance as the "kitty" is moved around from place to place, and above all, self-confidence.

Lawn bowling reveals a man's temperament more, perhaps, than any other outdoor game. That fact makes final play-offs very interesting to see. The harder the going, the tougher some players become. Others fall away through lack of self-confidence and the game is as good as over. This lack of self-confidence was not present at the finals we are to describe.

These were district 13 finals, comprising teams from Stayner, Richmond Hill and Newmarket, and they were played at Aurora, on neutral greens, on Thursday evening, July 26.

Victorious Stayner

It was Stayner's night. They carried off all the triumphs in the singles, doubles and trebles. None would begrudge them their victories. They deserved them. At the conclusion of the games there were cordial handshakes all round. It was lawn bowling carried out in the ancient spirit of the game: keenness and friendliness.

The first result to be declared concerning the singles, in which Richard Wood, Stayner, defeated A. M. Emperingham, Markham, 21 to 18, playing 25 ends. This was a finely-fought contest. Mr. Wood has every reason to take pride in his victory, for Mr. Emperingham is a beautiful lawn bowler, and one who is never beaten until the game is over. The scores were small and the margin of victory equally so, having regard to the 25 ends played. Congratulations to Mr. Richard Wood.

Trebles' Result

The next result to come in was that of the trebles, where skipper Andy Mordison opposed skipper C. Wood. Other members of the Newmarket finalists were Jim Law, Bert Budd and Jack Luck. J. Linn, J. Wood and N. Coughlin were the supporting members of Mr. C. Wood's team.

This was a hard-fought contest, with the Stayner team gradually pulling away from Newmarket and keeping its lead. This was competitive bowling at its best, with no noise, no overdone directions from the skips, and keen concentration on the game throughout. A yapping skip is the bane of our existence; the skip who leaves nothing to the player but is forever telling him what "grass" to take, even to the extent of putting his foot out to show the player the road to come!

Quiet concentration marked the struggle between Newmarket and Stayner. There was one exciting moment towards the end, with Newmarket much in the rear, when skipper Mordison got in a score of five. The excitement passed, however, and at the 20th end Mr. Mordison conceded victory to his opponents 23 to 16.

By the way, Jim Law gets away a lovely bowl, with no effort at all. It cleaves to the turf from the moment it leaves his hand, with never a ripple showing as it makes its journey on the longest possible end. And they were mostly the longest possible ends in the trebles' match.

Stayner Wins Again

The last result to be announced showed that in the doubles Stayner won again, 15 to 12, after a hard-fought, brilliant struggle. Here was lawn bowling at its beautiful best. This game ended in real excitement, with many spectators gathered around the final bowls.

Dr. Young, Richmond Hill, is a lawn bowling artist, who gets each bowl away easily and truly and with astonishing accuracy. He was ably supported by another bowler in the first class, Floyd (Councillor) Perkins of the Hill. Mr. Perkins is another bowler whose delivery is of a velvety quality.

Their opponents, Joe Bessie and Stanley Cranston are also very skillful players, so that this contest was a joy to watch. Stayner players pulled away quickly, but Richmond Hill quickly bore down on them. There was really nothing definite about the game until the last end, when excitement was keen.

However, in the end Stayner went home with all the wins: the singles, the doubles and the trebles. Stayner players deserved their victories. Good luck to them.

It was our pleasure during these games to make the acquaintance of the chairman of district 13, Mr. W. Palmer, who is Tottenham's postmaster, and who took time out to enquire about our own postmaster, Mr. George Walker, whom he knows well. We look forward to meeting Mr. Palmer again.

Lawn Bowling

It was the ambition of Lion

(Page 12, Col. 4)

Aurora News Page

J. G. SINCLAIR, Editor

PAGE ELEVEN

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2ND, 1951

EDITORIALS

DOES IT RING TRUE?

We have heard the question asked more than once: "Do people read the editorial articles in their newspapers?" We have always thought the question unnecessary for the reason that it allows of no doubt, subject to one fundamental condition. That condition is, confidence in the sincerity of the views expressed by editorial writers.

There are other contingent conditions, of course. But sincerity is what, we believe, readers set most store on. They like to feel that what they read is written out of conviction. Mere cleverness and trading in words are not the signs of opinions sincerely held. Many writers have such qualifications as cleverness and a copious vocabulary.

The question is: Does the article ring true? Has it that imponderable quality which causes the reader to feel that, right or wrong, the writer is saying that he believes in himself, and that he thinks others should know? The first quality of good writing is, we think, sincerity.

A newspaper without an editorial is like a body without a soul. Good as it may look at first sight, it is lacking in essential substance. News is always attractive. News must come first. We all want to know what is going on in our neighborhood. Then we want to know something more. We look for the opinions which the weekly newspaper has to offer on subjects that are of concern to our neighborhood.

On such subjects local editorials should offer direction as well as comment. These help the reader to form his own judgment. Such assistance is one of the basic reasons for all editorial writing.

A CLEAR CONSCIENCE

An editorial writer who sits on the fence, waiting on the turn of events, is of little use to readers. He performs no better service to his community than a member of the local council who does not take sides because of the fear of losing a vote. Actually both are losers. For the editor who has no definite opinions to offer is in the same plight as the councillor who is scared to move lest he lose a vote. In the end both are losers in public confidence.

We like the man who has opinions and does not fear to express them. His opinions may be wrong, but he has the courage to express them. Courage is a positive quality. But there is nothing positive in sterility. It is an end in itself.

We deplore the growing tendency on the part of some weekly newspapers to import into their editorial columns second-hand stuff gathered up from miscellaneous sources. Not only is this shipping of shop-soiled material unfair to the reader, it is also bad for the prestige of the weekly press. We would rather read a poor, if sincere, editorial from an original source than a good editorial purporting to be original. Above all, let us have honesty in our editorial columns.

Which brings us back to our first premise, sincerity. That, we believe, is the first and last test that readers apply to writers. If readers are satisfied that they are getting honest opinions in editorial writings they will read them. For such writings compose the soul of a newspaper.

The editorial writer must be honest with himself. His comment on local affairs must be absolutely free from personal bias. He must be fearless in his outlook; motivated only by a disinterested desire to serve the community in which he works. If in that pursuit his criticism may sometimes sound harsh, his conscience remains clear in the performance of duty as he sees it.

DOWN THE GARDEN PATH

One of our supreme pleasures at this date is to take a walk down the garden path. Passing under a trellised garland of crimson rambler, we have on our left a patch of beautiful roses, now in the budding stage of a second blooming. On our right there is an infinite variety of color, varying from flamboyant reds and yellows to the most delicate shades of pink and blue.

The care and devotion which have brought this profuse delight for eye and heart into existence does not belong to us, but to another. Small as is this area of floral decoration, it must take its rightful place among the best that Aurora can show. The weeds have gone and only the variegated bloom remains.

Continuing our walk, we come upon a patch of vegetable garden which has given us both pain and pleasure. Although the aching back is now but a memory, the memory remains acute enough to have taught us, we hope, a lasting lesson. The pleasure consists of what we may now behold, and even of what has already gone, like Omar's rose, to final oblivion.

Our tastes being simple, and our ambitions limited, we can rejoice at the sight of little things such as carrots and beets and green beans. A few potatoes for home-boasting, some Swiss chard and cabbage, and what have you. Oh yes. A row of corn now fashioning its tasselling, not for our own consumption, but for a member of our family more Canadianized in physical palate than we. And, of course, the tomatoes.

Down the garden path there is rest, if only for a few moments of contemplation. Or is there rest? For even now the tall potato tops have lost their white bloom, and there are signs of decline elsewhere in the rows. But the scarlet runners have not yet bloomed, so there is still something more to look to for cheer.

AURORA NOTES

Mysteries Of Nature Are Exemplified In The Simplest Things

(By Observer)

On looking from our upper window this morning we noticed a few familiar things and suddenly became aware that they were all remarkable. We have seen them so often over the years that we had come to take little or no notice of them. It was not that familiarity had bred contempt for them. It was merely that we had ceased to be specially interested.

When we saw these things this morning it was as though we were seeing them for the first time. First our eye caught an immense display of dandelions in bloom. They seemed to have blossomed out overnight, for we do not remember seeing them yesterday. In the early morning sun the yellow blooms scintillated with divine radiance.

Yet the dandelions are derided as a pernicious weed that spoils our precious lawns. How many times have we seen industrious women-folk, small garden tool in hand, uprooting the dandelions that destroyed the beauty of the closely-cut turf adorning the fronts and backs of their homes.

This morning that bounteous spread of dandelion bloom seemed to us as if it were — as it truly was — a gift from heaven. There is no mortal who could manufacture that lovely display of yellow bloom. The men of science have wrought wonders; but there is not one among them who could create a dandelion.

We suppose the real reason why we have ceased to see beauty in the common flower, or weed as it is disdainfully described, is because as the years have passed by we have become more and more mentally corroded by things of lesser worth than flowers. A child is seldom indifferent to flowers; and childhood is near to God.

For a few radiant moments we were enthralled at the spectacle of the flowering dandelions. Too soon the mood would pass and we would be back to common earth again. But as we looked from the window we saw another miracle of the Divine Mind. From one of those countless dandelion blooms a white butterfly ascended, rising into the sunlit space.

A butterfly is a very common sight. But what is not so common is the mental curiosity that

theologians always right?

We leave our question unanswered, and turn for a moment to Malcolm. In the shade of the leafing maple tree he was working assiduously at some small object he held in his paws. We did not know what he was doing; but Malcolm did. We did, however, know something that Malcolm did not know: we could see the Persian cat crouching behind a small bush, waiting for Malcolm to come nearer. But Malcolm did not go nearer to his enemy, and the danger passed.

We came back from our fleeting world of day-dreams to the realities of a grim-looking typewriter and a few sheets of white paper. It had been our intention to write a eulogy on the pleasures of washing dishes at a kitchen sink. But what we had seen by a casual glance through an upper window banished such happy thoughts as filled our mind a moment earlier.

Our happy thoughts we will hold for another time. We will add only one more thought, evoked by what we have already written. Those who complain of being bored should try the simple cure of looking through a window at home. They may often see sights that have inspired poets and puzzled the philosophers and metaphysicians through the ages.

MUTT Show



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Monster BINGO

Thurs., Aug. 9

MUTT SHOW AT 7 P.M.

Newmarket Memorial Arena

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Smallest Dog	2.00
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Prizes for all entries.

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KNOW YOUR MERCHANTS

Hobby Craft Shop

We began our series of "Know Your Merchants" by introducing to our readers the oldest personal business in Aurora. This is the well-known and popular J. F. Willis store, now represented by three generations of the Willis family. It is the oldest individual business in town.

The youngest personal business in Aurora we believe to be owned by 18 year-old John Martin, who lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Martin, at 99 Wellington street. John's sister, Dorothea, completes the household.

There is a solid reason why we should introduce John Martin to our readers, for on June 26, 1951, he successfully graduated as a woodworker, gaining a certificate from the Standard Engineering Institute in Toronto. This talented young man will be 19 years of age in December next.

High School Tuition

Aurora folks take pride in their talented youth. There is a great variety of talent among its youth, besides including music, in which it has a fame all its own, inspired by its director, Mr. Iltyd Harris. It possesses much youthful sporting talent, as its director, Mr. Tom Dickson, could abundantly prove.

In John Martin's case, considerable credit must go to Mr. R. Moddle for inspiring in his pupil at Aurora High school a love for woodwork, which there is every reason to believe will prove a lifetime study and business career. He has already sold enough of his own merchandise to enable him to buy costly equipment of the latest types to produce fine work.

His Hobby Craft Shop is on premises at the rear of his home. The building was erected by father and son. It is not large, comprising some 20 ft by 28 ft., but its contents are impressive. There you will see his variety of very expensive mechanical equipment, all of which has been paid for out of John's earnings in the shop. You will see also a varied assortment of the original work turned out by this talented young man. Needless

to say, Mr. George Martin has every faith in his son's future as a woodworker, encouraging him in whatever way he can.

Creative Work

It was at High school that John found that he loved to create things with his own hands and the best woodworking equipment. Creative work strongly appealed to him. So, after High school, he carried on with the woodworking business at which he so recently gained a certificate of competency.

Among other work in which he specializes, are coffee and end tables, table lamps, desks, and, for the summer season, ornaments for lawns. We were especially interested to hear that Mr. George Haskett, the brilliant sports writer on the Era and Express, had recently called at the Hobby Craft Shop and given John an order for lawn ornaments.

We take pleasure in encouraging youth. In the instance of John Martin, his work provides the best of reasons why he should be encouraged. The contents of his shop, valued at some thousands of dollars, are the best proof of his early success at woodwork. He is another example of Aurora's talented youth, and we wish him all future success.

His single complaint appears to be that his present premises are already proving too small for his equipment and activities. Time will, no doubt, cure that complaint!

HOBBY CRAFT SHOP

SPECIALIZING IN
Coffee and End Tables
Table Lamps, Lawn Chairs
And Lawn Ornaments
General Woodworking

99 WELLINGTON ST.

AURORA

DRINK
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FRI, SAT.

AUG. 3, 4



Plus LAUREL AND HARDY in "The Brats"

Matinee Saturday 2 p.m.

SUNDAY AFTER MIDNIGHT

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Plus CARTOON, TRAVEL and "MARCH OF TIME"

Monday doors will open at 6.45

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Ann Sheridan, Victor Mature

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"STELLA"

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Showing at 8.30 only

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James Stewart in "HARVEY"

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"FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND"

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CHROME FURNITURE - OF THE MOST MODERN DESIGN.

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20 percent discount on standard selling prices on our floor
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BIG FAMILY SIZE—Huge 22 cu. ft. capacity
with cold from top to floor.
FITS SMALL KITCHENS—Compact cabinet, takes
floor space only 24 1/2 in. wide.

Add to much more food storage space, in so
much less floor space, it's just like increasing
the size of your kitchen! And you gain every
thing you want:

- Full-Width Freezer Locks—holds 22
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- Full-Width Chill Tray—holds 13 1/2 lbs.
meat; stores ice cubes, chills foods.
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- Chrome-Plated Shelves—easy
move; provide 15 sq. ft. of shelf area.

You couldn't think of more to ask for! Built-in
hinge opens on cabinet frame; tall bottle space
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is acid resistant. Plastic-lined enamel; 5-year war-
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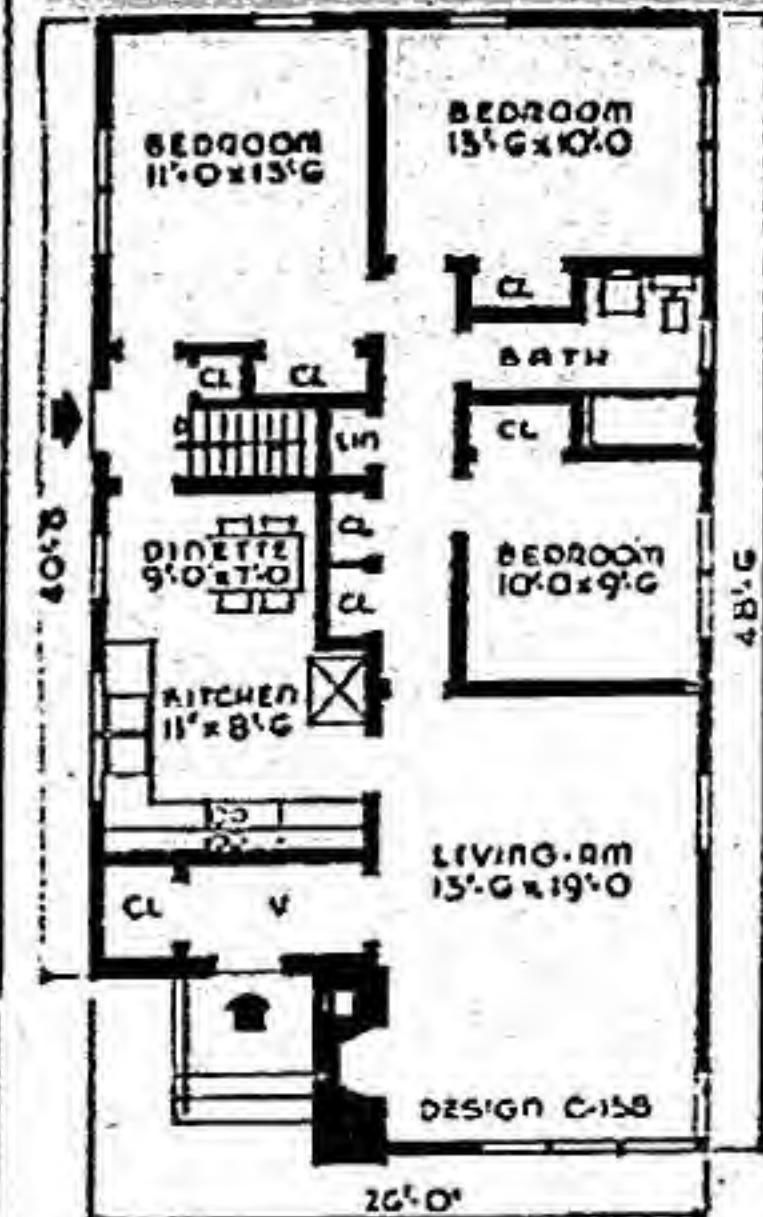
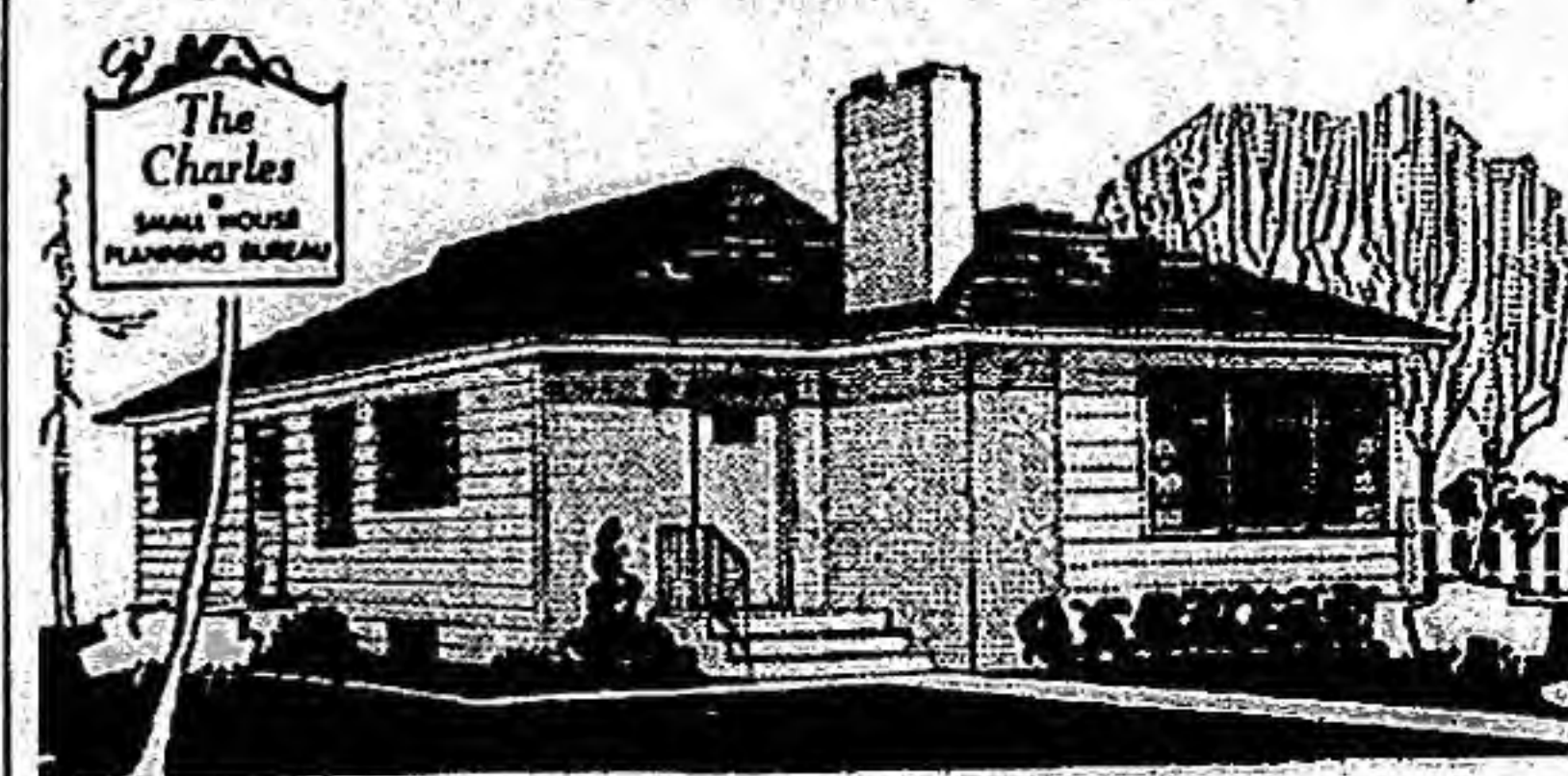
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KING GEORGE HOTEL
PHONE 300

Small House Plans



THE CHARLES, planned for a
narrow lot, is only 26' wide.
Front entrance leads into vestibule
with coat closet. Cabinets
and kitchen equipment are group-
ed at one end of kitchen, leav-
ing other free for dining. This
is large enough for three bedroom
house, but for larger groups liv-
ing room may be used for din-
ing.

The side entrance leads direct-
ly to basement and kitchen. The
three bedrooms have large ward-
robe type closets, while the bed-
room hall has closets for linens,
clothes and general storage.

Rear bedroom opens from side
vestibule and is convenient as
workroom, having access into
kitchen.

Exterior has siding except for brick veneer at fireplace. Roof
shingles are asphalt.

The overall dimensions are 26' by 48' 6" with a floor area of
1,198 sq. ft. Cubage is totalled at 23,828 cubic ft.

For further information about **THE CHARLES**, write the
Small House Planning Bureau, The Newmarket Era and Express,
Newmarket, Ont.

SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, NEWMARKET

Please send me more information, without obligation,
about the plan features and the type of construction used
in the house as pictured
in the issue of August 2.

NAME

ADDRESS

IT'S A Woman's World

BY CAROLINE ION

The Waterloo Band festival was as big as ever
with about 25 bands entered in four or five different
classes. Of the four bands entered in the contest for
bands from towns up to 10,000 population, the New-
market Citizens' Band won top honor.

This is the second year that the
local band under the direction of
William Greig has captured the
highest number of points in the
competition and the town is ex-
ceedingly proud of this standing.
But from the number of phone
calls we have had about the uni-
forms worn by the band, we
judge that this is a different mat-
ter.

As one lady said, "It was
lucky that they weren't scored
on appearance for they looked
like a 'clown band'. Some had
hats; some didn't. Some wore
uniforms which wouldn't button;
others had tunics which hung
loosely. Many were frayed
from years of wear."

On the stand for the competi-
tion the Newmarket Citizens'
band had 33 players. Of these
five of them didn't even have
uniforms. Four or five wore
coats with no belts and Mr.
Greig said "as many had no hats
we decided we'd better all re-
move our hats on the bandstand".

Is it fair to have a group of
men and boys who are willing to
volunteer their time to provide
band services for our town held
up to ridicule because we don't
provide proper uniforms for
them? Is it a Newmarket Citiz-
ens' Band in reality or just in
name? The town provides a
grant which only covers the sal-
ary of the band master.

Other monies for instruments,
music and uniforms must be
raised by public subscription or
engagement fees. As for the lat-
ter, all too frequently the band
is called upon to provide free
services at public affairs, because
it is the town band. Probably
many people in town organiza-
tions were like ourselves un-
aware of the existing financial
set-up regarding the band. But,
now we know. What is to be
done?

The band is interested in en-
tering the competitions at the
Canadian National Exhibition,
but certainly not in their pres-
ent uniforms. If anything is to
be done regarding them, it must
be in the immediate future.
Perhaps by now something defi-
nite has been begun. If so we
heartily endorse it.

One Newmarket lady has be-
gun an unofficial campaign for
uniform funds. Her monies
have been deposited at the Bank
of Toronto in account number
12011. As of last week she had
received over \$50. Further con-
tributions can be left at the bank
to that number.

In the Waterloo Festival, the
band played "Gems of Stephen
Foster" as the test piece and
Charles O'Neil of the Royal Con-
servatory of Music, Toronto, was
the adjudicator. Mr. O'Neil made
many complimentary remarks
about the Newmarket band and
awarded them 9 1/2 points.

Entered in individual competi-
tions were Glenn Poulton, Rod-

ney West and Paul Cameron. It
was the first time that Paul and
Glenn had entered individual
competitions and both did well.
Paul was entered in the trumpet
class for boys under 14 and
Glenn was in the trombone sec-
tion, boys 14 and under. Rodney
West, entered in the cornet class,
16 and under, came fourth with
16 boys entered in the competi-
tion.

As Mrs. Bernard Lee said in
her letter to the editor in The
Era of July 5, "there is a great
lack of interest and appreciation
shown by the citizens when a
band of this calibre is sent to a
festival such as Waterloo with so
little support. Let's get behind
this (the purchasing of new uni-
forms for the band) and do some-
thing for a band which deserves
the best."

Editor's note: This column was
written before the announcement
of contributions of \$1,150 in last
week's paper, but we feel the sen-
timent expressed cannot be too
widely publicized.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING
(Continued from Page 11)

lies in charge of the refreshments
for an excellent job.

Mr. Al Gray, Runnymede,
took charge of all the arrange-
ments in connection with the
trophy contests, and was thanked
for a job well done.

**Era and Express Classifieds
Bring Results**

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Parade forms at fire hall
Band in Attendance
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Newmarket Lions Club

Queensville News

Well folks, this is it—the long
awaited Queensville Sports Day,
August 4! Plan to meet many
old friends at the park. A very
cordial welcome awaits one and
all.

Mrs. Tommy Miller is enjoy-
ing a holiday trip to the Pacific
coast.

Miss Emma Doane of Toronto
holidayed with her mother, Mrs.
C. Doane and Miss Hazel Doane.
Mrs. Lewis Rolling of New-
market is spending a week with
her daughter, Mrs. Raymond
Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Aylward and
family of Toronto spent two
weeks with Mr. and Mrs. B. Ayl-
ward.

Miss Mary Marsh has return-
ed after spending two weeks
with Mr. and Mrs. C. Brittain,
Holland Landing.

Free balloons will be given to
the children on Sports Day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McMenemy
and children of Cleveland, Ohio,
spent a few days with her brother,
Mr. Chas. Weston and Mrs.
Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Winger
and children of Welland spent
a week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd
Winger.

Mrs. Albert Milne left on Sun-
day to visit her son and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Milne at
Thorold.

We extend the heartfelt sym-
pathy of the community to Mr.
Harry Trebble and Ronald, and
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trebble on
the tragic drowning of Mr. Ken-
neth Trebble.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Walker
and daughter of Ingersoll had
dinner on Sunday at the home
of Dr. Walker's brother-in-law
and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. Well-
man and family.

Messrs. Donald and Bobby Ma-
honey are holidaying at Wasaga
Beach.

The six entries have been re-
ceived for the softball tournament
on Saturday afternoon.
Plan to see these games.

Congratulations to Mr. and
Mrs. Wilfred Newman who were
married on Saturday in the
Sharon Anglican church.

Mrs. S. Bolton, Mrs. W. Green-
tree and daughter Lloydette
have returned from spending
their holidays in Sudbury.
We're very sorry Lloydette suf-
fered a broken arm while there.

Rev. W. Elsbey spent a few days
with his parents in Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick McCann of

Toronto were weekend guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith spent
a few days at Grove Park, Mus-
koka.

Mrs. D. E. Bagshaw and Mrs.
S. Johnson of Atlanta, Georgia,
and Mrs. L. Ashenburt of New-
market visited Mr. and Mrs. D.
B. Beckett on Tuesday.

Have you picked up your pro-
gram for Queensville Sports
Day? We had a request from
Irma, Alberta for a copy.

Novelty children's races will
take place during the afternoon
on Saturday.

Special prizes will be given for
the largest family present, the
oldest lady present, the oldest
man, youngest child, and longest
married couple.

Sunday school at Queensville
United church will be at 10.15
a.m. August 5 and church at 11.30
a.m. for the remainder of the
holiday season. Rev. E. V. War-
ren will be in charge of the ser-
vice on August 5, as he and his
family have returned from their
month's holidays near Ox Nar-
rows, Halliburton.

Miss Marion Eves is enjoying
an 8-day bus trip to various parts
of the United States. Marion
won this trip through her work
with the Girls' Club of the Jun-
ior Farms. In one of her letters
she had just visited the largest
pottery works in the world, situ-
ated in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boocock and
Betty, Hamilton, are spending
a week's holiday with Mr. and
Mrs. Stan Eves and Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Weddel.

The ladies will be serving ca-
feteria supper in the arena on
Saturday.

The evening program will fea-
ture Mildred Morey, singing co-
medienne and stage and radio
star; Clair Rouse with a program
of skits, music, and impersona-
tions; and Si Leonard, ventrilo-
quist and master of ceremonies.

Also in the evening, there will
be modern and old time dancing
in the arena to the music of
Charles VanZant's orchestra.

Plan to attend this annual
Sports Day. There is entertain-
ment for all.

Several softball entries had to
be refused, as the first six were
accepted. The teams competing
are Mount Carmel, Canadian
Tire (Willowdale), Thornhill,
Keswick, Newmarket (Hoffman)
and Queensville.

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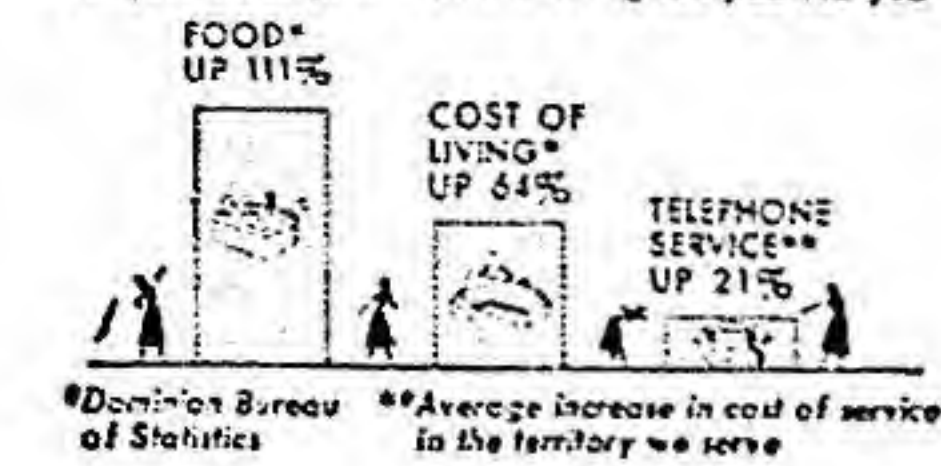
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may be, whatever the nature of the
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NOTICE!

French's Beauty Parlor will be closed for holidays from Monday, August 6 to August 18 inclusive.

French's Beauty Parlor

23 Main St. S., Newmarket

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

Wayne Stanley Greer, Newmarket, four years old on Friday, July 27.
Linda Lorraine Gould, Aurora, five years old on Saturday, July 28.
Dianne Lockhart, Newmarket, 15 years old on Saturday, July 28.
Christina Hominsky, Sutton West, ten years old on Sunday, July 29.
Lynn Reid, Armitage, nine years old on Sunday, July 29.
Shirley Blair, Newmarket, 15 years old on Monday, July 30.
Gwendolyn Ramm, Newmarket, 15 years old on Tuesday, July 31.
Doris Gail Jacques, Newmarket, ten years old on Wednesday, Aug. 1.
Robert Wayne Berry, Newmarket, four years old on Wednesday, Aug. 1.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday club.

THE HOMEMAKERS

We All Like Ice Cream

Ice cream. What a wonderful food it is! Everyone likes it, the children, the parents and even the grandparents.

All ice cream sold commercially in Canada must be made according to definite standards. It must contain not less than 13 percent by weight of milk fat, except that when fruits, nuts or confections are used in it, the content of milk fat may be less. However, it must be at least 11 percent by weight of milk fat. It must also contain not less than 36 percent by weight of food solids.

Now, these figures may be a little confusing, but by knowing that commercial ice cream is made according to these standards, home economists can work out how much nourishment as well as enjoyment one gets in a brick of ice cream or even a cone. If a pint of ice cream is divided into four, there is about the same number of calories in each serving as in a large glass of milk. Those who are counting calories, should not deprive themselves of ice cream because they think it is fattening.

Ice cream, that flavorful favorite, may be made in the family refrigerator without difficulty. From the following basic recipe many interesting variations can be prepared.

BASIC VANILLA ICE CREAM
2 tsp. flour
½ cup sugar
Few grains of salt
1 cup milk
1 egg

1½ tsp. vanilla
½ pint (1½ cups) whipping cream, chilled

Combine the flour, sugar and salt. Mix to a smooth paste with ¼ cup of the milk. Add remaining milk. Cook in top of double boiler, stirring constantly, until thick, about 10 minutes. Add a little of the hot mixture to the beaten egg and stir into the mixture in double boiler. Add vanilla. Cook 2 minutes stirring constantly. Chill. Whip cream and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing tray and freeze until firm, about 2 hours.

Variations - Fruit ice cream: Add to basic recipe - 1 cup sweetened strawberry raspberry or crushed peach pulp and juice. OR 1 cup crushed pineapple, drained. OR ½ cup crushed pineapple, drained and ½ cup finely chopped maraschino cherries.

Butterscotch ice cream: Melt 2 tbsp. butter; add ¼ cup brown sugar and cook 1 minute. Omit other sugar in basic recipe.

Maple Walnut ice cream: Replace the sugar in the basic recipe with ½ cup maple syrup and ½ cup chopped walnuts.

Chocolate Chip ice cream: Add ½ cup chopped semi-sweet chocolate to basic recipe.

Chocolate ice cream: Melt 1½ ounces unsweetened chocolate over hot water; add 3 tbsp. hot water and stir until smooth. Add to basic recipe.

WILSON - KELLEY

A lovely wedding of wide interest was solemnized on Saturday, July 28, at high noon in All Saints Anglican church, King, which was decorated with baskets of full blown white gladioli and the guest pews marked with sprays of white baby carnations and baby's breath. Rev. W. F. Wrixon, Richmond Hill, performed the double-ring ceremony when Dorothy Louise Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Kelley, became the bride of Ernest Frederick Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Wilson, Oakville.

Miss Dorothy Armstrong presided at the organ and Mrs. Dave Glass, aunt of the bride, was soloist, singing "The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden" before the ceremony and "I'll Walk Beside You" during the signing of the register.

Given away by her father, the charming bride wore a graceful gown of blush slipper satin, with white French lace and nylon net fashioned with oval neckline and fitted bodice. The lace overdress, draped at the side, revealed the net accordion pleated skirt, and extended to a sweeping train. Her white tulle tiered veil fell from a lace Juliet cap. She carried a blush satin prayer book with corsage of tiny pink roses and baby's breath.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Wilfred Anderson, Oakville, sister of the groom. Marion Kelley, the bride's sister, and Patricia Wilson, King, were bridesmaids. Gowned alike, they wore orchid net over taffeta with bouffant skirts. Shades of orchid folds formed the shoulder collars. They carried white hand-made lace baskets decorated with orchid velvety, holding pink roses, mauve, pink and peach carnations, yellow gladioli buds, orchid red-flower and baby's breath.

The groomsmen were Bruce Train, Toronto, and the ushers were Edward McErmott, Oakville, and James Snelgrove, King, brother-in-law of the bride. The groom and attendants wore cream flannels and blue jackets. The reception was held at "Ballycro", the home of Mrs. Eric Johnston, where the bride's

mother received in rose-pink tulle gown, small navy hat and matching accessories with corsage of pink roses, pale pink and blue carnations and pink feather mount. The groom's mother chose periwinkle blue with small pink feather hat and wrist corsage of baby carnations.

Mrs. Geo. Thomas, Los Angeles, Calif., grand aunt of the bride, poured coffee attended by Mrs. Bruce King, Mrs. George Portland, Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, Miss Margaret Williams, Miss Millicent King, all classmates of the bride, who is a graduate of St. Joseph's hospital, Toronto. Also assisting were Mrs. Jas. Snelgrove, Mrs. Bob Walker and Mrs. Blake Harley.

For travelling to Gray Rocks Inn at St. Jovite in the Laurentian Mountains, the bride chose navy net over beige taffeta and lace with pink feather hat and corsage of miniature pink roses.

SHERK - GIBSON

Joan Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson, Newmarket, and Mr. David Herbert Sherk, son of Mr. Herbert Sherk, Toronto, and the late Mrs. Sherk, were united in marriage at the Christian Baptist church on July 21. Rev. Fred Breckon performed the ceremony. Mrs. Eugene Cane was organist and Miss Marian Gibson was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an ice blue lace dress with white shoulder-length veil and gloves and a white orchid corsage. Miss Lois Gibson was her sister's only attendant and wore pink nylon sheer with corsage of pink roses. Mr. Bert Barraclough was best man.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 4 Eagle St., where her mother received in blue tulle with corsage of red roses. After a motor trip to Ottawa they will reside at 16 Haddon St., Toronto.

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9385
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WEEK'S BUDGET STYLE
SUBTLENESS! You want this Strawberry Festival of a dress for fun and parties this summer! You can sew it yourself, so easily. A Wrap 'n' Tie, it has TWO main pattern parts. Opens out to iron! Pattern 9385: Girls' sizes 6, 8, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 3 yds. 35". Applique transfer included.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

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Pattern 9323 in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 4 yards 35-inch, 5-3 yard contrast fabric for revers and bow.

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YOUNG HOPEFULS BY DOROTHY MAIR BOWMAN

Breaking A Bad Habit

Phillip, nine years old, is trying to break himself of an unbecoming open-mouth habit.

As a small child Phillip was a mouth-breather. His mouth was in its natural position when it was open. Hints and suggestions pertaining to this expression which gave him an idiotic appearance, made him self-conscious but had no effect in alleviating the situation.

There was a definite reason for Phillip breathing through his mouth. There was a bone formation in his nasal passage which prevented normal breathing. When Phillip was seven years old, a minor nose operation remedied this yet Phillip continued to be a mouth-breather.

It was thought that he would start to breathe normally in time. However, the open-mouth habit was too firmly established for an automatic switch to a close-mouth position. In order to break such a strong habit, a very conscious effort on the part of Phillip is required. Now, at the age of nine years, Phillip is making just such an effort. His attention has been called to the improvement in his appearance when his mouth is closed and he cares enough to do all he can to break his open-mouth habit.

Part of Phillip's self-discipline consists of practicing breathing through his nose (which he can do very easily when he thinks about it) on his way to and from school and after he goes to bed at night—and every other time he thinks about it. Besides, Phillip has asked his mother to remind him if she sees him with his mouth open.

If Phillip continues his efforts to break himself of his mouth-breathing, open-mouth habit, he will succeed. It will take time for the sagging muscles to become firm and the nasal breathing process to become automatic, but already there is evidence of Phillip's persistent efforts.

The first step toward correcting a bad habit is to become aware of it and then develop sufficient incentive to do something about it.

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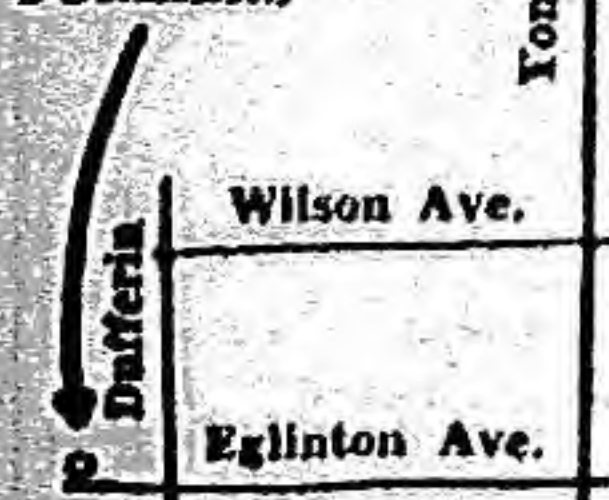
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Newmarket Memorial Arena

Sponsored by the Newmarket Lions Club

King City And District

CORR. MRS. L. E. ROLLING, PHONE KING 8

A rounded-out program is the plan for King Legion's jamboree on August 15, according to information from the branch. Taking the best from previous years' carnivals, they are calling the event a jamboree this year.

The jamboree is a tie-in with the sponsors of Bruce Smith's Toast and Jamboree program and at least one of these sponsors is exhibiting, the officers of the branch state. They say their main events are dancing to Leo Paxton's orchestra and a bingo game. King branch is certain that the bingo prizes will be appreciated because they have all been chosen especially for the event by the ladies of the branch auxiliary who gave out such good prizes at their own bingos last winter.

Among the booths will be those of Nescafe and Reliance Petroleum. The branch will also have its own game booth with prizes, gate prizes and games for children. The ladies' auxiliary is to operate a food booth and a novelty booth. Donald Findlay is Legion president and Mrs. Beryl Fleet is head of the Legion auxiliary.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark on the birthday of their daughter on Saturday, July 21, at the Toronto Western hospital. The baby weighed five lbs. 15 ounces at birth. Harry Jr., aged 12, and Sandra, nine, are more than delighted with their little sister. Residents of Toronto, the Clark's are at their Kinghorn cottage for the summer.

Jean Martin, Toronto, is visiting her brother, John Martin, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison. A sister, Loretta, will also visit at the Morrison home. The brother and sister have not been together for five years. Dennis Guthrie is visiting his brother, Bob, at Woodbridge who will return the visit for a two weeks' stay at the Morrison home. Mrs. Wm. Morrison, Toronto, is staying with her son, Frank, until her husband has their new home at King ready for occupancy. The foundation of the dwelling was put in last fall.

Mrs. T. C. Noble left on Sunday for a few days with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, at Franklin Beach, Jackson's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Thompson were at a picnic gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fry, Nobleton, on Sunday when their daughters, Mrs. Harvey Simpson, and husband of Tottenham, Mrs. Geo. Proctor and husband of Toronto and others were present for the annual party.

Mr. Bill Willoughby, Washago, is taking vacation with his wife and son, Paul, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ern Hollinshead. On a motor trip to North Bay and other points for several days last week were Mrs. Hollinshead, Sr., and daughter, Zelta, Mrs. E. M. Legge and daughter, Norma.

Mrs. C. H. Stewart spent a recent weekend at the home of her father at Stratford.

House Warming at Weston
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Follitt and grandchildren, Bruce, Ronald and Carolyn Parker, were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Follitt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Campbell and Mrs. Parker, for a house-warming reception at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Follitt, who have purchased a new six-room bungalow at Main and Lovella Sts., Weston. The location is in a new suburban settlement in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Follitt and Cheryl left King on Sunday for their home in Montreal. From Napanee on, they motored here for vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Barnard, a sister of Gilbert, who spent vacation with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Follitt, Temperanceville, and Mr. Barnard's mother at Aurora. While here, Mrs. Follitt visited her brother, P.C. Earl Wellesley, at Fort Erie and her sister, Mrs. Floyd Burger, Barrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Glass and two children left Saturday afternoon for a week's holiday near Minden, Haliburton summer resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Archibald, Bert, Ronald and Carl are taking two weeks at Lake Prospect, Muskoka, north of Gravenhurst.

Miss Clare Magee is back on the switchboard at King telephone exchange after vacation when she went to Buffalo, Wasaga Beach, Meaford, by way of the Blue Mountain route. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Magee, her parents, were in Montreal recently for the funeral of Robert Murphy, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Magee. At the Auckland-Hyde reunion held at Dundas in July, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McQuarrie (Myrtle Auckland), Maple, were the youngest grandparents there while their six-months-old granddaughter, Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McQuarrie, Maple, was the youngest child at the gathering. Mr. Luke Auckland, King, was there and was somewhat disappointed when his brothers, William 87, Harry 82, and John 80, all living in Seattle, failed to turn up at the reunion. It was thought the brothers might motor here, with the eldest doing the driving.

The mud house "Charmes", built by Miss Blair Burroughs several years ago and lately extended, is a beautiful sight in its natural "Velvet Hill" setting and flower beds. The interior of the dwelling is attractive and homelike. Here a few of Miss Burroughs' neighbors were entertained to Sunday afternoon tea. They were Mrs. Lewis Gillham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson, Mrs. Frank Dove, Mrs. Johnston Egan and Miss Elizabeth Egan, Miss Winnifred Boys and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stephenson of Kettleby. One mile south of this height of land on the sixth concession another goodly sized hill, north of Crawford's gate, is called Vinegar Hill. Why these intriguing names, no one seems to know. They have been so named as far back as Lewis Gillham can remember and he was born on the same ridges farm which he occupies.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mason, Davisville Ave., Toronto, recently visited Mrs. Mason's cousin, Mrs. Lewis Gillham and family. The relationship comes through the Ash family. Mr. George Robertson of Guelph visited his son, Frank and his wife, Hazel Gillham, who drove him back to Guelph last Saturday after a stay of three weeks. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gillham and family of Kettleby were visitors of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gillham.

Mrs. George Thomas, Los Angeles, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. A. E. Kelley. She arrived from the west some time ago and has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jim Burns, at Erinville. Mr. and Mrs. Burns, and Mrs. Thomas were here on Saturday for the Wilson-Kelley wedding.

Bride and Groom Reach Ottawa
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Wilson, married at King on Saturday, arrived in Ottawa at 9 p.m. and Mrs. Wilson telephoned her parents, the A. E. Kelley's, about 10 o'clock. They were travelling to Gray Rocks Inn at St. Jovite, Laurentian Mountains, Quebec, for their honeymoon.

Miss Beth Hoover of Nobleton is helping out at King City Cold Storage while her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Archibald, are holidaying.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hare, Temperanceville, motored to Fort Erie to visit their daughter, Mrs. Frank Breuls, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Britton Riddell and family visited Mr. George Holmes of Scarborough Junction on Sunday. He is a cousin of Mrs. Riddell.

Visitors at Manse
Mrs. James Jenkinson and her daughter, Jessie of Niagara Falls, are visiting her son, Rev. M. R. Jenkinson, at the United church manse.

Rev. W. E. Smalley and Mrs. Smalley are convalescing from accident injuries at their Baptist parsonage home. While they are both on the mend it will be some time before their return to pastoral activity. Mrs. Smalley was at the United church last week for closing exercises of the wee folk at the Church Vacation School.

Hydro Line Fired
During the rainstorm last Friday night, a hydro line at the corner of the 7th concession and the south townline broke into flames. Reported to the Woodbridge Hydro office, officials said this sometimes occurs when lines are in contact with wet trees. The line was soon repaired with no power cuts or damage resulting.

Baptist Services Withdrawn
Sunday services in the Baptist charge at King, Kettleby and Second King will be withdrawn on August 5 and 12, to re-open on August 19. Mr. A. E. Hobson has been supplying for Rev. W. E. Smalley.

Laskay United church W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Glen Dooks on Wednesday, the program in charge of Mrs. Roy Peeler. Miss Winnifred Boys had planned to secure a missionary speaker for the meeting but was disappointed in her effort. She had contacted Miss Louise Scott, on furlough from central India, on her second leave as a nurse there. Miss Scott was a classmate of Miss Boys at the old Grace hospital, Toronto. The missionary spoke to the Alumni of Toronto Western hospital recently.

Church Groups Gather
At the home of Mrs. Fred Curtis, on the evening of July 25, Eversley Presbyterian W.M.S. entertained societies of King United, Baptist and Anglican churches and a number of ladies from Toronto Davenport Presbyterian W.M.S. all numbering 52.

After welcoming the visitors, Mrs. Curtis, Eversley, president, conducted a few contests on the lawn followed by a program indoors. Mrs. Leonard Shropshire read a scripture passage, enlarged upon by Mrs. Curtis. Mrs. L. E. Rolling gave a prayer. The devotional talk by Mr. David Witherspoon, the minister, dealt with "money in the church", a pertinent question in church life. Is any money suitable for the church and does the end justify the ways and means of raising funds? queried the speaker. Serious and prayerful consideration of any schemes employed to raise church funds should be given. "The trouble is," said the speaker, "we are not willing to support it. We feel we must solicit money from others."

Mrs. Charles Cohen, a member of the home helpers executive of the Davenport W.M.S. and a former member of the Eversley Society, introduced Mrs. Robertson, home helpers associate of Davenport organization and choir soloist of that church. Mrs. Richardson sang two numbers accompanied by Mrs. Dan Rawlings. In her remarks, Mrs. Cohen spoke of her pleasure in "coming back home", that her removal to the city had found her a home in Davenport Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Robert Watson, vice president of the Toronto society, recited a suitable poem and Mrs. C. H. Stewart, president of the United society, conducted an interesting contest on Canadian cities and towns. Mrs. R. Farren expressed appreciation to all who came and all who helped with the program.

Mrs. Ray Burt, president of All Saints W.A. was among several of her group present. Mrs. W. E. Smalley of the Baptist group was unable to join the evening. One visitor was Mrs. Sarah Watson, with her daughter-in-law, and lately in Canada for a visit. Mrs. Watson enjoyed the gathering and said she "would report on it" to her vicar and her women's group near New Castle, Durham County.

Mrs. Roy Legge of Westmoreland United church was also one of the Toronto guests. Mrs. Marguerite Gellatly will address Laskay United Y.P.U. on Friday evening on a mission program arranged by Miss Vera Hunter.

On Tuesday, Aug. 7, Eversley W.M.S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Jones. Mrs. Aubrey Wade will convene the program. Lunch conveners are Mrs. A. Wade, Mrs. Norman Wade, and Mrs. David Witherspoon.

Religious Education Appreciated
There is little doubt that the Daily Vacation Bible school which closed July 27 has achieved its purpose. More than 100 children, four to 12 years of age, received diplomas in recognition of faithful attendance and creditable work.

Over 50 adults attended closing day at the three centres, the United church, Anglican church and McDonald and Wells' hall. It was no effort for them to proceed from place to place to witness closing exercises at appointed hours, to view the exhibits of handiwork done by the children under the direction of devoted leaders and helpers, and to express gratitude to all who had made the holiday school a success. Temperanceville, Laskay, Strange, Eversley and King were represented.

The leaders spoke warmly of the interest displayed by the boys and girls and the tireless assistance given by their helpers. No supplies were procured from the C.V.S. department (they were tied up in the Customs House) and almost all of the material used was prepared by the staff at their homes. Added to this, insufficient number of active helpers made the time and work more strenuous for those who devoted themselves to the cause.

At the United church, the preschoolers closed with worship, hymn songs, a solo by Diane Glass. They went to church and heard a Bible story told by Norma Wells. The senior students had made their three-sided church. Miss Ferguson, the story lady, was presented with a bouquet of sweet peas by Jane Abraham. Mrs. Gordon Tetely was the leader assisted by Suzanne Grew, Norma Wells, Mrs. L. L. Scott as pianist and Mrs. A. E. Hobson.

At All Saints church, Mrs. M. R. Jenkinson was leader assisted by Miss Helen Hunter and Mrs. Campbell McKay. Here some 36 youngsters quoted Bible verses, sang lovely hymns and clutched their graduation certificates with pride. The stained glass windows executed by these children from cardboard and colored tissue paper were excellent. The large central windows, made by Mrs. McKay, were admired.

In the hall, Mr. David Witherspoon aided by Miss Carole Muske, promoted fine exhibits. Miss Evelyn Courtney, 6th con., taught the art of making paper flowers. The more advanced studies taken by the nine to 12 age groups and the wall displays indicated fine leadership. Mrs. Beth Anderson had helped daily with the play period of the hall class and presided at the piano for daily closing. Mrs. Gellatly took play games every morning with the little folk and those meeting at All Saints. Miss Ferguson took up worship stories every day with the two junior groups.

Children Help Blind School
The spirit of "giving to others" was one of the interesting developments of the vacation school. Two collections of voluntary giving were taken and presented to the Canadian Institute for the Blind. A thank-you visitor addressed each of the groups on closing day in the person of Mr. E. G. Brown, a district representative of the Institute, who told the children how they should care for the eyes, how to avoid eye accidents, especially injuries from stone-throwing and explained how the money is used to help the blind school.

He also distributed pamphlets on use of the Braille system for reading. Mr. Brown thanked the children for their contributions to the Blind school. Mr. Brown had lost his sight completely when he was five. A flying stone had caused the loss of one eye and as infection spread to his good eye it too became sightless.

Teachers Once Janitors In King Public School

Present stage of construction of an extra classroom at King school gives a more concrete idea of the general appearance of the building when completed. Covered by a flat roof, two new brick walls are up and the former windows on the inside wall which lighted the junior room are bricked in with larger windows being completed on the west side of the junior room.

The front and east wall of the addition, with its large group windows and classroom entrance, holds the old stone name plate, dated 1873 with the figures 1951 added. The main entrance to the school with its columns of stone-work approached by a six-foot wide walk, will present a fine appearance from the highway. Large cloak rooms for both rooms of the older building replace the other rooms. The main corridor will contain a fine teachers' room, cupboard space and stairway leading to the basement. Provision has also been made to accommodate future plumbing. There are two entrances to the new classroom and the floors will be mastic tile.

"They are all standard rooms, with no frills," said Mr. Herbert Horner, the architect. In the new room will be built a cloak-room comprising three sets of two doors which will fold back into three recesses. With a single key the doors will swing open thus the contents of the cloak-room may be under supervision of the teacher, explained Mr. Horner. This space will be adequately ventilated when the doors are closed.

Mr. Horner is very proud of the fact that the old belfry has been moved to the centre roof of the main building. "There is a certain amount of sentiment connected with the original features of the school. These should be preserved. The old name plate also deserved a prominent place in the structure," Mr. Horner commented.

Teachers Earlier Did Canteen
It would be a shocking state of affairs today if the school board of S. S. 2, King twp., required its teachers to teach the students, sweep, dust and scrub the floors, in short to act as general custodians of the school. Nevertheless, when Abraham Carley was hired in 1893 at an annual salary of \$500 he was to "take full charge of the school rooms, sweeping, dusting, scrubbing and lighting the fires for the said year," according to the records. In 1894, things got a little better for him. The "trustees were to hire scrubbing done". Four years later, in 1898, Mr. Carley's salary was set at \$450 per

Miss Carole Muske had convened the effort to help the Institute. She is the regular collector at King for the Blind, and is well known in this work.

Treat to Church School
Mr. B. J. Langdon and Mr. Dave Glass donated 126 Dixie cups of ice-cream to the children of the Church Vacation school to finish off the open house activities last week.

C.N.I.B. Benefits from Donation
The sum of \$15.25 was donated to the Canadian Institute for the Blind by the students of the Church School voluntary givings made by the children.

Plans For 1952
At a meeting of directors of the Bible Vacation School at the home of Mrs. Campbell McKay Monday evening, it was agreed to commence immediate preparations for the 1952 program, and to expand the work beyond the simplified lines of this year. In view of a larger enrolment anticipated, it was felt the use of King school would be advisable. The use of the two church basements and McDonald and Wells' hall were given gratis this time. Those who helped will endeavor to find more workers for the next year's classes.

Financial aid was: King Women's Institute, \$25; King United W.A., \$10; Eversley W.A., \$10; St. Andrews church, \$10; Carole Muske, \$5; Miss A. Ferguson \$1. A balance of \$20 remains which will be used to purchase some of the coming year's supplies.

Picnic Date Changed
King W.I. picnic has been arranged for Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. E. Jarvis. Games and sports for children and adults are being arranged by Mrs. Stan Hunter and Mrs. Austin Rumble. Bring picnic baskets. Ice cream and tea will be provided. At a meeting of the executive on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Hollinshead, it was pointed out that the picnic would be over in plenty of time to allow everyone to attend the Legion carnival that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fleet and their son, Chris, and Peter Face spent the weekend at Highland Inn at Algonquin Park. Chris was greatly interested in the deer feeding at the highway and had his picture taken with his father handing biscuits to the fawns.

Vacation In New York State
Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Campbell and son, Wayne, Mrs. Eva Morrison, London, mother of Mrs. Campbell, and Miss Marie Buchanan, Downsview, left on Monday for a week with Mrs. Campbell's sister at Fayerville, New York State.

Warn Growers Of Blight In Spuds, Toms

In common with other parts of Ontario, York county farmers are losing considerable wheat this year with wheat breaking down from damage done by the hessian fly and to some extent also the sawfly. For about ten years, the hessian fly has scarcely been seen but began to make an appearance last year.

Agricultural representative W. M. Cockburn, Newmarket, only found it in one field last year in King twp. but it is to be found in practically every wheat field this year to some extent.

The adult is a small mosquito-like fly. The eggs are laid on the leaves and the maggots from these work down between the leaf and the stem. The maggots suck the juice out of the stems and cause a weakened condition and breakage at or near the ground just before harvest. When the maggots are mature they turn into pupae, still under the leaf sheath. These look like flax seeds and so this stage is referred to as the "flax seed stage". This is about the only time a grower is likely to see it and this will be the stage found at cutting time. The adult flies merge the latter part of August and in early September and lay on volunteer wheat or on early seeded wheat.

The Ontario Agricultural College recommends the following control measures:

1. If the field is not seeded, all wheat stubble should be ploughed under completely as soon as possible after the wheat is harvested and then worked to firm the soil. Very few flies will be able to emerge from such soil. If ploughing cannot be done promptly let the volunteer wheat come up. If it has not already started after the crop is off, run a disc or cultivator lightly over the field. This wheat will be earlier than the regularly seeded wheat and will act as a "trap crop" for the egg laying of the flies. Do not plough this under until the end of September.

2. No wheat should be sown before the middle of September and better still a little later this year due to the prevalence of hessian flies. Fertilizer applied to wheat hastens the growth to compensate for the later seeding. One of the four fields seen in

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Add Contour Plowing To International Match

Contour plowing competitions will be a new feature of the big International Plowing Match and farm machinery demonstration which is being held this year on the farms of John Hargreaves and his neighbors near Woodstock. This was announced by F. A. Lashley, manager of the match. He states this new feature is drawing a good deal of interest and support.

The Upper Thames River Conservation Authority is supporting a class open to local plowmen, while the Ontario Conservation Association is providing a trophy for the best work done in contour plowing during the entire match. Classes will be held on each of the first three days of the match (October 9, 10 and 11), with the class on Wednesday, Oct. 10, open only to members of junior farm machinery clubs in Ontario.

On Thursday, Oct. 11, there will be an open class which will permit entries from the United States as well as those from Ontario. However, competitors in the classes on the previous two days will not be eligible for this latter class. Representatives of the engineering department of Ontario Agricultural College, have selected a field within walking distance of the location of the "Tented City" which they feel is ideal for the purpose.

Additional interest will be added to the feature by the entry of an American champion contour plowman. The organization handling the big match at Bethany, Missouri, have stated they expect to have a representative participate in the contour open class, as well as one who will take part in the regular competition. In turn, Bob Timbers, Stouffville, a former champion from the International, will compete at Bethany on August 16 and 17.

Regarding other features of the International, Mr. Lashley states that plans are well under way for York with the fly was sown October 1. In the 27 fields entered in the 30 bushel winter wheat competition this year, Kenneth Fallis of the Ontario Crops Branch found the fly in practically every field and the percentage of damaged plants ran from five to 20.

several important demonstrations. One will be the construction of a farm pond, for which preliminary work is already under way. Other demonstrations will cover the care of farm woodlots, fire fighting, seed cleaning, crop dusting and forage crops. He adds that the very co-operative local committee is working diligently. At the same time, applications reaching his office for exhibit space are well above the figure for the same time last year. With all these indications, he feels there are good prospects that the International will be bigger and better than ever.

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